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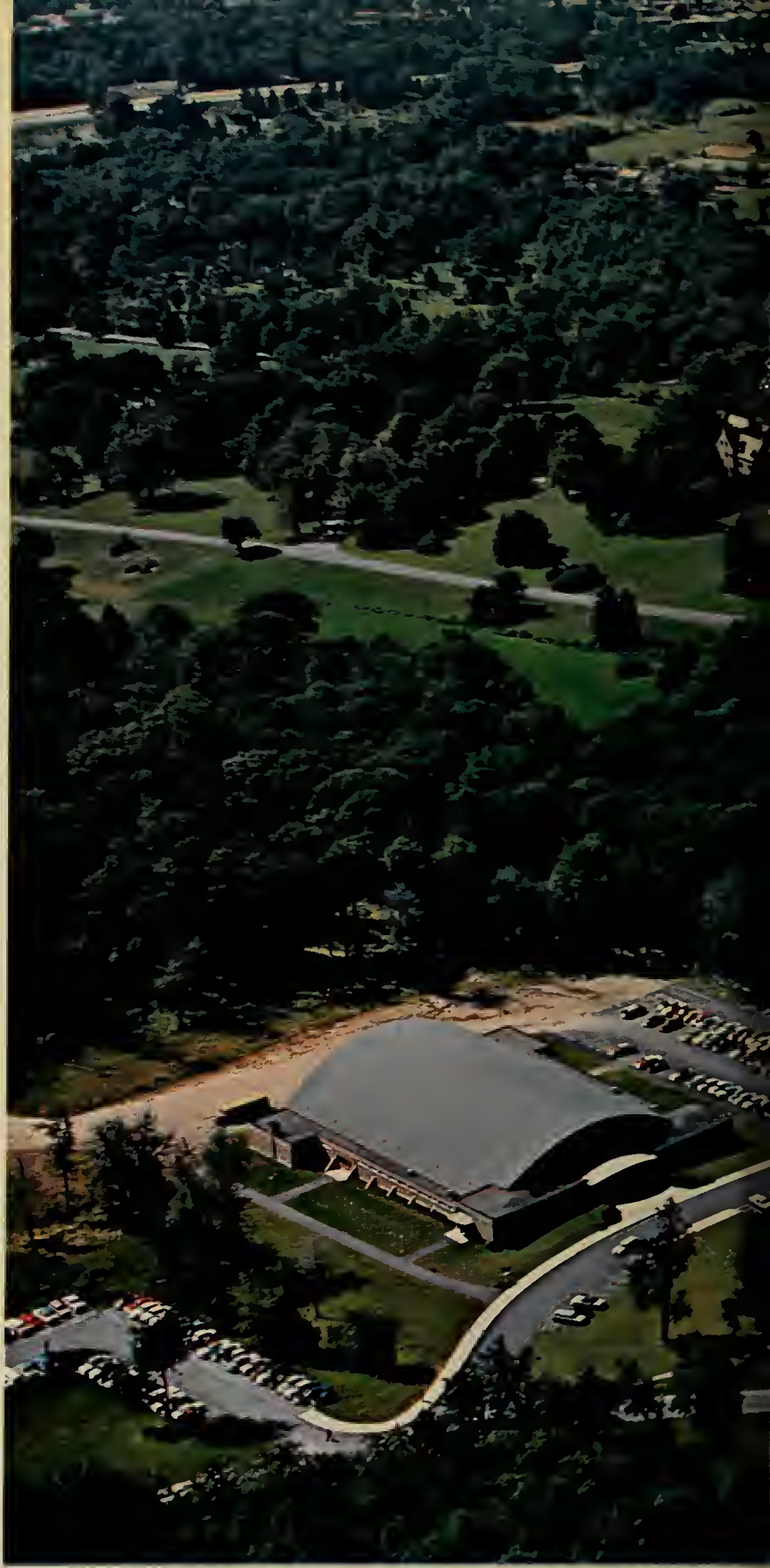
The ever-advancing hand of time, now dramatically announces that the RED STAG has proudly concluded his active, challenging, and highly successful journey. During his four memorable years of romping through this beautiful campus, this spirited individual has delved into all the essential facets of college life. Throughout the pages of this work, we will proudly view a lasting commentary on the great STAG'S trials and accomplishments. Although classified as a beast, this dynamic leader was far from unintelligent, because he firmly realized that his thirst for achievement could only be quenched by complete utilization of the tremendous SPIRIT and UNITY of his loyal followers. So as we begin to relive this Stag's significant reign, we gratefully thank him for being one of the greatest leaders in the relatively brief, but highly successful history of Fairfield University.



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DURING THE COURSE OF OUR CLASS' RESIDENCE AT FAIRFIELD, THE UNIVERSITY HAS PROGRESSED IN NUMEROUS FIELDS. BESIDES ITS SUBSTANTIAL PHYSICAL GROWTH, OUR SCHOOL HAS MADE SIGNIFICANT EDUCATIONAL ADVANCEMENT. THE RELENTLESS EFFORTS OF THE ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY HAVE BEEN PARAMOUNT. WE ARE ETERNALLY GRATEFUL TO THESE DEDICATED EDUCATORS.

ONE MAN HAS PLAYED A TREMENDOUS ROLE IN OUR DEVELOPMENT. THIS DEVOTED PRIEST AND EDUCATOR HAS NOT ONLY CONTINUALLY GUIDED US IN THE ACADEMICS, BUT ALSO GREATLY INSPIRED US FROM THE PULPIT. HE HAS COURAGEOUSLY AND SUCCESSFULLY FACED AND CONQUERED ENORMOUS CHALLENGES, BY MINGLING FORESIGHT WITH UNDERSTANDING. OVER THE DEMANDNG COURSE OF HIS NINE YEAR REIGN AS DEAN, THIS SCHOLARLY INDIVIDUAL HAS DONE HIS UTMOST TO PROMOTE THE CAUSE OF CATHOLICISM IN A MORALLY DEGENERATE AND SECULARISTIC TWENTIETH CENTURY SOCIETY. IN RECOGNITION AND APPRECIATION OF HIS LASTING EFFORTS, THE CLASS OF '62 OVERWHELMINGLY DEDICATES ITS MANOR TO . . .

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The Lovely Xavier Secretaries

The Men Behind the Scene

Since humility is one of our STAG'S finest characteristics, he now gratefully acknowledges the members of his class, who motivated and stimulated his greatness. However, our intelligent leader is equally appreciative of the wonderful efforts of all our parents and professors, for he realizes that without them, our class' intellectual, spiritual, and social development would have been practically nil.

SENIORS

CLASS HISTORY OF 1962

On a balmy September morn in the year 1958, 316 freshmen registered at a young yet progressive Jesuit institution in Southern Connecticut titled Fairfield University of St. Robert Bellarmine. All were greatly impressed by the natural beauty of the spacious campus. Each individual wondered with deep and mixed emotions about his uncertain future. "Can I handle the heavy academic load which will be placed on my untested and boyish shoulders?" was the tremendous question which perplexed us all. However, despite this, there was a warm and encouraging feeling of optimism present. Several factors motivated this attitude, with the major cause being a highly spirited and cooperative student unit, which bore the traditional name of the Freshman Orientation Committee. These congenial Juniors, along with two devoted Jesuits, Father George S. Mahan, S.J., and Father T. Everett McPeake, S.J., had literally spent months preparing a truly impressive and memorable Orientation Week.

During our initial days several beneficial events, such as a "Student Activities Assembly" and a "Stag Night" were successfully staged. The latter affair was greatly appreciated, since it followed a rather grueling but necessary day of testing, conducted by a dynamic and well respected Jesuit psychologist, Father Thomas McGrath, S.J.

On that Wednesday, we really "let loose" while listening to the smooth, mellowing tones of "Lee Williams and his Conservative (?) Rockers," and laughing at the timely remarks of a rugged-looking history professor, often referred to as "Mr. D." One of his most enjoyable anecdotes was that a frosh had zealously asked him if he could immediately join Fairfield's Newman Club. Also on this occasion, most of us heard for the first time one of the greatest baritones in the history of Fairfield, Steve Dempsey, '61.

On the following afternoon, the conversation from the nicely-kept rooms in Gonzaga Hall to the loaded cars heading back to Bridgeport, New Haven, and other areas was centered on the same mutual topic — the profs: Father Bonn, S.J., "Kenny Kunsch," "Roaring Walter Petry," and "Artie Riel" were widely discussed. Also, since we were the first freshman class to tackle philosophy, we all remembered that basic syllogism:

All men are rational animals.
But John is a man.
∴ John is a ________________?

Friday evening was indeed interesting, for this was the night billed to be the week's social climax, and truly it proved climactic. At 5:30 PM, two buses packed with youthful, naive Fairfield men headed up toward West Hartford with high hopes in their joyful hearts of meeting their first college "honeys." After a brief three-hour drive we finally arrived at the farm. As the buses unloaded, it was quite obvious that the Class of '62 had an abundant supply of zeal and drive, as droves of us made a spirited dash for the local latrine. The music was donated by the "No Beats" of Salvation Army fame, and the refreshments were supplied by "CARE." The girls (all six of them) were really out of this world, and all of us certainly agreed as the dance closed at 10:00 PM that they never had quite seen anything like it. In fact, it is rumored that upon this occasion Teddy Arnold first mentioned his potented remark: "I don't believe it." Also adding to the excitement was the fact that Mike Moloney was granted the Typical Freshman award, which consisted of two Tootsie Rolls and a four-year subscription to their campus newspaper, **Chastity**. Following the "blast," we proceeded joyously to push one of our streamlined buses halfway across the Connecticut Valley.

Saturday brought a fun-filled Sports Day, while the week concluded on Sunday with Mass, a Communion Breakfast, and the President's reception. The fond memories of our first days at Fairfield will never fade, and certainly we are most grateful to all those who were responsible for exposing us to this impressive Fairfield tradition.

The next six weeks were most vital, for we had to adjust to the academic challenge or be overwhelmed by it. Various prefects and faculty advisors were most helpful. Just prior to our first bout with the bluebooks, class elections were conducted. Vinny Carofiello, a Fairfield Prep graduate was selected President; while Jay Behr, Mike Guglielmo, and Gene Papa were our remaining officers. Shortly after this, our first retreat was conducted. Although every effort was exerted by several priests, especially Father Joseph Murphy, S.J., the retreat was only moderately successful. Some felt the reason for this was that the best retreat is usually a closed one. Two extremely comical incidents occurred at this time. It has been stated that during the session devoted to the opening of the "question box," one rather nervy and witty student astonished the young Jesuit conductor by inserting the inquiry, "Is it all right for two Catholics to practise rhythm, if they aren't married?" The second incident took place on Friday afternoon, just prior to closing ceremonies, when two overly-enthusiastic altar boys almost transformed Loyola altar into a gigantic fortress of melted wax. However, few dorm students will ever forget the semester's biggest laugh, the famed "turkey incident," which unexpectedly occurred on Halloween. This venture was adroitly engineered by Schaefer, Dowling, and the rest of the adventurous "G-2 Boys," with the help of a speedy day-hop, who cleverly smuggled the feathered cargo through Fairfield's own "Iron Curtain." Even though this happened before the days of the infamous campus cop, this was almost an **insurmountable task**, since our fair campus was heavily guarded by the world's two most skilled detectives; one, a rather tall individual, appropriately nicknamed the "Ghost," could mysteriously walk through most obstacles, while his short, rugged, equally witty, cigar-smoking partner, once referred to in the STAG as "Fidel," would knock down the remaining ones. However, the record speaks for itself, and history is dictated to chalk one up for the Class of '62.

Soon Christmas time was approaching and many of us recall the controversy over the scheduling of our vacation. Certain seniors took the liberty of composing a frank musical recording of their feelings and played it in the world-famous "Loyola Cafe." The Christmas Banquet, which featured our usual steaks, was held on the snowy day of our freshman intramural football finals. This highly spirited contest ended in a 6-6 deadlock. One of the banquet's greatest laughs came from Father "Treads" Caffrey's glib remark of "Thanks fans," when he had received a thunderous applause upon being introduced. January brought us into contact with those grueling, demanding, frightening things called "finals." Most of us lived more on No-Doz and black coffee than anything else. History, chemistry, and accounting were a few of the real "backbreakers," while a good deal of us coasted through our semi-mathematical theology exams (?), which strangely enough could often be answered without the use of the question sheet. The month ended on a social vein with Les Elgart visiting our traditional **Winter Carnival**, which few freshmen attended.

There was a feeling of confidence and relief found among many of us as our second semester began. The Drama Society's production of **Detective Story**, the Glee Club's excellent season, and the appearance of William Buckley, Editor of the **National Review**, were a few of its highlights. Stan Rashid's pants-less expedition into Dr. Buczek's history class, Bill Sangiovanni's midnight record, and a well planned G-2 fireworks eruption were some of our more humorous contributions. Also, the stories and tales of the popular raconteur, Father Hugo Durst, S.J., certainly enhanced our spirits and were greatly appreciated.

Let us now see if we can pinpoint some of the characteristics of our freshman class. It seems that we were a fairly strong class academically, as evidenced by a substantial share of B and Dean's list students, and the relatively low flunk-out rate. As far as spirit was concerned, there was an ample supply, but it was very disunited and individualistic. Also there was an abundant supply of cliques and a noticeable, yet somewhat natural, on campus-off campus breach. Our only class event, as such, was a rather poorly planned "date dance" held in April. Our main contribution to the University, probably came in the field of sports, where we produced an undefeated cross-country squad spearheaded by hustling Jack Barry, and an excellent basketball array, coached by Emil Garofalo. The freshman Stags ended the season with fourteen straight triumphs and a 16-1 overall record, losing only to Fordham by a narrow margin. They averaged 85.5 points to their opponents 65.9. Two men, Dev Doolan and Mike Touhey, tied a freshman scoring record by each scoring 33 points in a particular game. Leaping Bobby Jenkins broke the freshman rebounding record by pulling down the amazing total of 31 against the "Yalies." Talented Touhey led the squad in scoring with a 19.3 average, while Shin (17.5), Doolan (14.8), Jenkins (13.3), and Mullen (10.7) each averaged double figures.

Although the class of '62 came to Fairfield in September of '58, it can be truly said that we didn't really **arrive** until a year later. That telltale September featured a spirited Sport's Day triumph over the incoming freshmen and a financially and socially successful **Sophomore Mixer**. Besides its obvious economic effect, this affair was most significant because it served as the initial step in the transformation of our class from a disunited group of separate individuals into an active and progressive unit. Another beneficial development was the completion of our beautiful million dollar gymnasium. This sorely needed structure provided our entire student body with an excellent source of recreation and certainly fostered Fairfield's already present fraternal spirit. However, many feel that the gym doesn't nearly serve the University as much as it **should**. In fact several brave souls even feel that it should be made available to the students for more than six hours on weekends. Others are content to take advantage of the punching bags, weights, and pool tables.

Bridgeport's Holy Trinity Hall was the site for our first off-campus dance, **Harvest Holiday**. True to form it was successful. Shortly after this four men — Bob Berchem, Tony Clementino, Ned Coll, and Paul Rudd, were elected to represent the class, as charter members in Fairfield's new student service organization, the Cardinal Key Society. Two weeks later, a tremendous rally was staged by the CKS, the evening prior to the Fairfield-Holy Cross game, which also marked the official opening of the gymnasium.

There was a fine turnout for the event, which included a large marching band, a bonfire, and the memorable announcing of Fairfield's own John Creed '61. During the terrific excitement a new school fight song was born, when the crowd, spearheaded by the Class of '62, converted a popular tune into: "When The Stags Come Marching In." And surely enough, gentlemen, the STAGS came marching in the following evening to give the highly-touted Crusaders one hell of a ballgame! Junior Art Crawford and a flashy Sophomore guard, Bob Jenkins, sparked an attack which raised the enthusiasm of the red-capped stag supporters to a fever pitch as we jogged off the court with a 30-29 halftime advantage. Also adding to the excitement was the predominantly '62 cheerleading squad of Jones, Morrison, Arnold, Papa, Coyle, and Simpson. Fairfield fouls and the great performance of George Blaney, caused us eventually to lose the tilt, but needless to say December 5th, 1959 will always be a proud memory to all loyal Fairfield fans.

The year progressed rapidly and soon we were in our fourth semester. This memorable period featured two tremendous victories. One being that for the first time in our school's history, our basketball squad, cleverly coached by George Bisacca, captured the Tri-State Championship. Two devoted and well-loved individuals, Father John Murray, S.J., and Mr. Simon Harak were principally responsible for the second triumph. Both of these men worked tediously for years developing our Glee Club and finally their dream was realized in April of 1960 when Fairfield University was proclaimed to be the best Catholic Glee Club in the **East**. It was a great day for the University when the "Men In Red" walked off with the Eastern Catholic Glee Club Championship. Some Jesuit school, in Worcester, Massachusetts, finished behind us.

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Other topics widely discussed during our second year, were a highly intelligent philosophy instructor "Nails" O'Keefe, the Drama Society's production of **Enemy of the People,** and a heavily contested class election. The campaign for presidency featured five candidates, with Bill Fitzgibbons, a Fairfield Prep alumnus, emerging as the victor. Our other junior year officers were Danny Browne, Bill Sangiovanni, and Davy Jones. Early in March, a great loss struck Fairfield, when Rev. Francis X. Wilkie, S.J., Chairman of the Biology department, passed away. This dedicated priest was the driving force behind the development of our highly reputed premedical course. The Class of 1962 is most appreciative of his efforts.

Now, it is quite obvious that our class made tremendous strides during our sophomore year. During the course of less than nine months, we had developed into a spirited and highly efficient unit, which certainly caused both the faculty and the student body to compliment our achievements. One example of our drive is the fact that our class raised over a thousand dollars toward the Bellarmine Raffle, while the rest of the school combined, didn't even approach that figure. Who or what was responsible for our progress and achievement? Well, anyone who actively participated in the class was certainly responsible, but the basic cause of our success was our effective officers: President Lou Zowine, Vice-President Donny Browne, Secretary Steve Carberry, and Treasurer Davy Jones. Not enough can be said for **Lou Zowine.** This outstanding and dynamic leader, was a true leader in every sense of the word. Well-liked and respected by all, he was the paramount factor which caused us to realize our great potential, and history seriously doubts what would have happened to our class, if we weren't fortunate enough to have him at the presidential realm. The great respect that everyone had for Lou, was evidenced by the fact that before he decided to resign as class President in late spring, he was already unanimously elected for the coming year. Mr. Zowine, you have our utmost admiration and appreciation.

As we returned to commence our Junior year, it was quite obvious that many of us had matured greatly and were seriously interested in making the most out of the remainder of our college career. We realized that we had accomplished a lot, but we were determined to **progress further.** One early manifestation of this attitude was the excellent Orientation Program that was conducted. Bab Berchem was general chairman of this event. It is not ridiculous to say that the spirit and drive of the present Sophomore class is somewhat due to the committee's efforts. At any rate we certainly impressed them and allowed them to realize that spirit and fraternity are two of Fairfield's finest traditions.

During the next two months, our campus was literally bombarded with political campaigning. Once again the Class of '62, now commonly recognized to be the best in the school, led the activity, by controlling the two major organizations, **The Kennedy for President Club** and **The Nixon for President Club.** A great deal of credit is justly due to Sean Dunphy, Tom Tierney, and Paul Rudd of the Democratic camp along with Republicans Bill Sangiovanni, Jack Morrison, and Dick Picardi for these men sacrificed long hours promoting worthwhile projects, which both enhanced their party and their school. One beneficial venture was electioneering throughout Fairfield County, while another was inviting to Fairfield such well known personalties as Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and former Congressman Edward May Jr.

Soon the national election, the finals, and the **Winter Carnival** became history and we were progressing toward another Tri-State championship. Due credit belongs again to George Bisacca and his talented and hustling hoopsters, who accomplished an **excellent** season's record of 17-7, but also the **student body** deserves a great deal of credit. Loyal fans not only supported the STAGS at home, but also travelled hundreds of miles to root the team on. It was indeed impressive to see the spectacular shooting trio of Foley, Shea, and Blaney lead a fine Holy Cross squad on to a 123-94 victory against us, but it was also great to see more Fairfeld than Holy Cross fans in that distant Worcester auditorium. In this form of school spirit, history is convinced that Fairfield University has most Ivy League schools outclassed.

We had various social affairs during our third year — **The Portchester Party, Bizzare Tamasha,** and the famous "cattle call" at Duke of Abruzzi Hall. Paul Heimbuch and his elegant Queen were the main celebrities at the latter affair. However, Jim Duffy's and Jerry Burke's dates (?) certainly had class. Unfortunately the nite ended on a chaotic note when Bornum and Boiley made an unexpected and highly successful raid.

The two momentous triumphs of the previous year were repeated when Fairfield again won the Tri-State championship and the glee club competition. Another significant accomplishment of this semester was the Drama Society's amazing production of **Hamlet.** Besides the excellent acting of Sam Groom, Dick Picardi, Bill Ndini, and the rest of the cast, the production was highlighted by the faultless direction of the brilliant and dedicated Father John Bonn, S.J. Associating with this man is a rare and inspiring intellectual experience.

Now history glances at the memorable Dogwood Festival, also known as The Junior Weekend. Without a doubt, this was

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MAY 13
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Party
MAY 14
SUNDAY
Communion
Breakfast
Jazz Concert

one of the greatest, if not the greatest social success ever conducted on our campus. Tremendous credit is justly due to General Chairman, Paul Rudd, the four class officers, and the various chairmen such as Dick Badolato, Tony McCall, Ed Fitzgerold, Bob Malstrom, Shaun Sullivan, Kenny Wadeka, Barry Coyle, Johnny O'Regan, Stan Raschid, and Connie Ahern. Also the Financial Chairman, Kenny Dubuc, should be complimented for his role in this project, which cleared approximately twenty-five hundred dollars. All of these men plus various other members of our class spent long, tedious hours organizing this fantastic success. Also the committee displayed great courage when it combated the shocking news that the "Genius" would never show.

This wonderful event commenced on Friday evening, May 12th, with a formal at Laddin's Terrace, followed by an enjoyable post-prom party at Mary Journey's Inn. Fortunately the skies cleared on Saturday morning, to allow for a large picnic at Sherwood Island. On that evening, Al Hibbler and Johnny Nash appeared at our Variety Show. Also present on the program was rocking Sil Austin's Band, that quaint, puritanical-looking gospel-singer, Marie Knight, and the one and only (fortunately) Wild Man Steve, minus his big, bad, motorcycle. There is no doubt, of course, that this calibre of talent couldn't compare with one like Ray Charles, but considering the circumstances it certainly was satisfactory. A dance followed the show and a rousing open house at the F.M.I. followed the dance. Sunday's Communion Breakfast featured the popular Father James Coughlin, S.J., while the weekend concluded with a pleasant jazz concert at the K of C hall. This event was most significant because it marked the first time that that quiet, reserved little Irish lad from New Jersey, James O'Connor, came out of his shell to entertain the throngs by performing the famed "handkerchief dance" with that "tiny townie," Bob Malstrom.

So gone, but not forgotten are the wonderful moments of our class' terrific financial and social achievement. The fun and laughter that characterized that event will be something that we will be reminiscing to our sons about when we reach the approaching era of the bulging waistline and decreasing hairline. Let us just picture Pete Olander telling his little boy, Sal, class of 1982, how no one could ever top the fabulous Junior Weekend of 1961.

Another noteworthy happening that occurred during the latter part of this year was the election of our senior officers. One of our class' hardest workers, the popular Davy Jones was unanimously elected President, while his assistants were Mike Guglielmo, Bill Sangiovanni, and Rod Dowling. Also the tremendously active, Tony McCall was appointed Editor-In-Chief of our yearbook.

Although many of us considered our third year to be the most difficult of the first three, our class academic average increased. We were not only well represented on the Dean's List, but we also had a substantial number of men with B Averages. Seven members of our class, Bob Borchers, Ronnie Cappelletti, Steve Carberry, Bob Jorlett, Pete Menegus, Bill Ndini, and Lou Ockey were elected into the national Jesuit honor society, Alpha Sigma Nu. Mr. Carberry was later chosen to be President of Fairfield's chapter. Although history is forced to admit that there is a noticeable division between those individuals who are attending Fairfield for the purpose of receiving a broad education, and those who simply desire a diploma, records force history to conclude that the class of 1962 was an academically successful one.

Soon summer was upon us and we left Fairfield with the strange realization that we were seniors. During this vacation, like the previous ones, most of us sought temporary jobs. This summer employment always caused the majority of us to realize and appreciate two things: the great sacrifices that our parents were making for us, and the lasting intellectual and financial value of a college education.

Upon making our final return to Fairfield, minus the popular and well-respected Jack Doyle, who entered a Paulist seminary, we were welcomed by an address by the University's President, the Very Reverend James E. Fitzgerald, S.J. As we knelt at that traditional Mass of the Holy Spirit, it seemed that our senior year would be so long, but before we knew it Chuck Berry, Nirvona, Talent Nite, semester exams, The Winter Carnival (headed by Dick Badolato), the basketball season, Bermuda, and glee club concerts were experiences. Our last year was certainly most perplexing in many respects. One would have to go no further than his mailbox to realize the gravity and seriousness of the world situation. Thoughts about our careers, vocations, and military responsibilities were certainly in our minds.

Yet, there was also a proud and wonderful spirit of fraternity and comradeship found among us. We realized that the Class of 1962 had contributed a tremendous amount to the betterment of Fairfield. History, of course, realizes that there were some members of our class, that contributed little more than their tuition to our school. Some had good reasons, others didn't. But the point is that the success of our class was based on the fact that we were blessed with a solid core of individuals, who made great sacrifices for our own common good.

This dynamic and dedicated core had characteristics of flexibility and unity. One reward that these men received was a warm and lasting feeling of accomplishment. Another was the realization that they had received a broader and more sig-

nificant outlook on life by mingling scholastic and extracurricular endeavours.

One individual who truly performed an outstanding service to both our class and our school was the Editor-In-Chief of the STAG, **Mike Kiernan.** He not only saved our newspaper from total chaos, but he also re-vitalized it to such an extent that it is now considered to be a true and comprehensive voice of the student body. Mr. Kiernan also urged more seminars, a competent lecture series, and some species of a student union. All of Fairfield is most grateful to Mike and his entire staff for their devoted and successful efforts.

As our college career rapidly draws to a close, most of us find it difficult to realize that it has run its course. But classmates gone forever are the mixed memories of rugged blue books . . . , nights at the Center . . . , campus check-ins . . . , corridor prefects . . . , class parties . . . , college mixers . . . , intramural sports . . . , college bowls . . . , Jenkins' jump shot . . . , glee club concerts . . . , Delaney's voice . . . , Father Gallagher's long pass . . .. , "Treads' " red cap . . . , Father Clancy S.J., humming . . . , double dating . .. , The Brothers Four. . . . , ranking bouts . . . , campus humor . . . , empty mailboxes . . . ,our expanding library (fifteen-thousand additional volumes in the last four years) . . . , Fairfield Motor Inn . . . , Bermuda . . . , Mrs. O's smile . . . , Miss Kirk . . . , Doc Davis . . . , the kitchen staff . . . , Fama-ogy . . . , "Tricky Dick" . . . , "The Hutch" . . . , Cardinal Key Society . . . , cheerful librarians . . . , John Glenn . . . , "Holiday's" waitresses (?) . . . , sleepless nights . . . , The Ignatian Council . . . , area club dances . . . , Wildroot Cassen's curls . . . , the A.C.L. . . . , the Wine and Cheese Club, and red blazers. Also we will never return to Fairfield cooking — don't say it. History acknowledges that there seem to be two schools of thought in this matter. One group feels that the meals are satisfactory when one compares them with other schools, and also considers the cost and problems of institutional cooking. The other fashion claims that they'd rather dine in the lab than in Loyola cafeteria. These men support the belief by mentioning such matters as the french toast (?) incident. This occurred on one cheerful Saturday morning, before the days of the menu, often called the warning, when the kitchen's sensational feature was french toast made out of Friday evening's stale peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Some of us immediately mailed the delicacy to Ripley, while others used the tasty treat as a boomerang. However, all agreed that Pete probably wasn't the best Chef in the world, but he certainly had one hell of an imagination.

One brilliant and vigorous history professor will always remain in our thoughts — Mr. Walter Petry. This interesting and dedicated scholar served as a tremendous intellectual stimulus to our campus. History can proudly state that the courses that he conducted could be matched with any college in the land. He demanded and usually received a great deal from his students. One of the secrets of his success was his strong adherence to the solid educational principle that a teacher must always cause the students to rise up to his standards. This outstanding liberal also conducted several excellent seminars and was always available for student consultation. It is hoped that the ideas of this man, like those of other members of our devoted lay faculty, will always be completely utilized by our capable administration.

The popular and dedicated **Father Joseph McCormick, S.J.** is another significant part of our history. Serving as both Dean of Men and Dean of Resident Students, this wonderful Jesuit was noted for never letting his authority overshadow his objectivity and understanding. Also, his perceptive mind, amazing memory, and clear wit, were noticeable characteristics of his remarkable personality. All respect Father McCormick, S.J. and many of us sincerely love him. One of his most admirable qualities is that he, like many of the Jesuits, especially the young ones, weighed all constructive student criticism. Most feel that it is indeed fortunate that there are only a few members of the higher echelon who powerfully react to intelligent criticism and new ideas by displaying a dynamic yawn.

So, as the curtain of time descends on our college days, there is a sincere vein of appreciation and gratitude flowing through our ranks. We are deeply thankful to our parents, our professors, and to the entire Society of Jesus for making great sacrifices in order that we may reap the blessings of a Catholic college education. Commencement will certainly denote that four of the happiest and most productive years of our lives have passed. We will sadly part with wonderful classmates, knowing that many of us will never meet again. Our message to the remaining Stags is one of hope. It is a firm desire that they will zealously continue to contribute to the intellectual, social, and spiritual development of this University that we love so well.

However, Commencement is primarily a positive term, for it signifies the beginning of our respective careers. All realize that the vital decisions that we will make in the next five years, will greatly influence the future happiness and security of our families. Also it is obvious that graduating from Fairfield means that we have a tremendous obligation to fulfill. It will be our sacred duty as Catholic alumni, to zealously live up to the moral and spiritual principles that our Faith represents. It is our fervent prayer that the **Class of 1962** will continue to contribute as much to our **God** and our **Country** as we have to **Fairfield University.**

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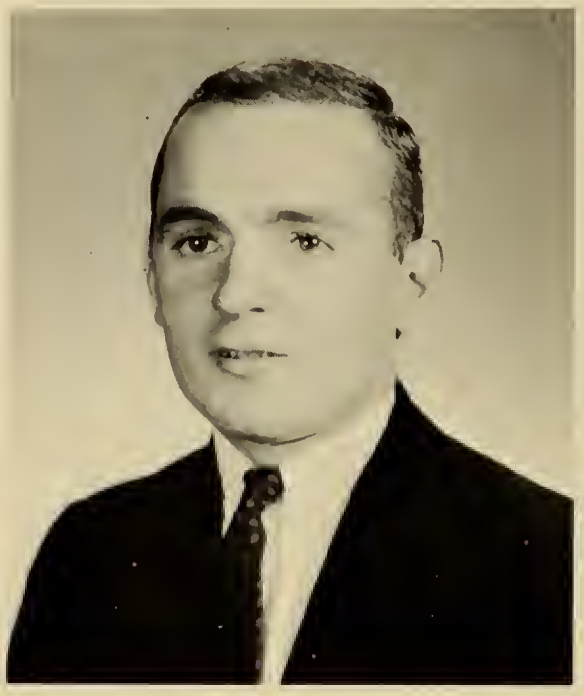

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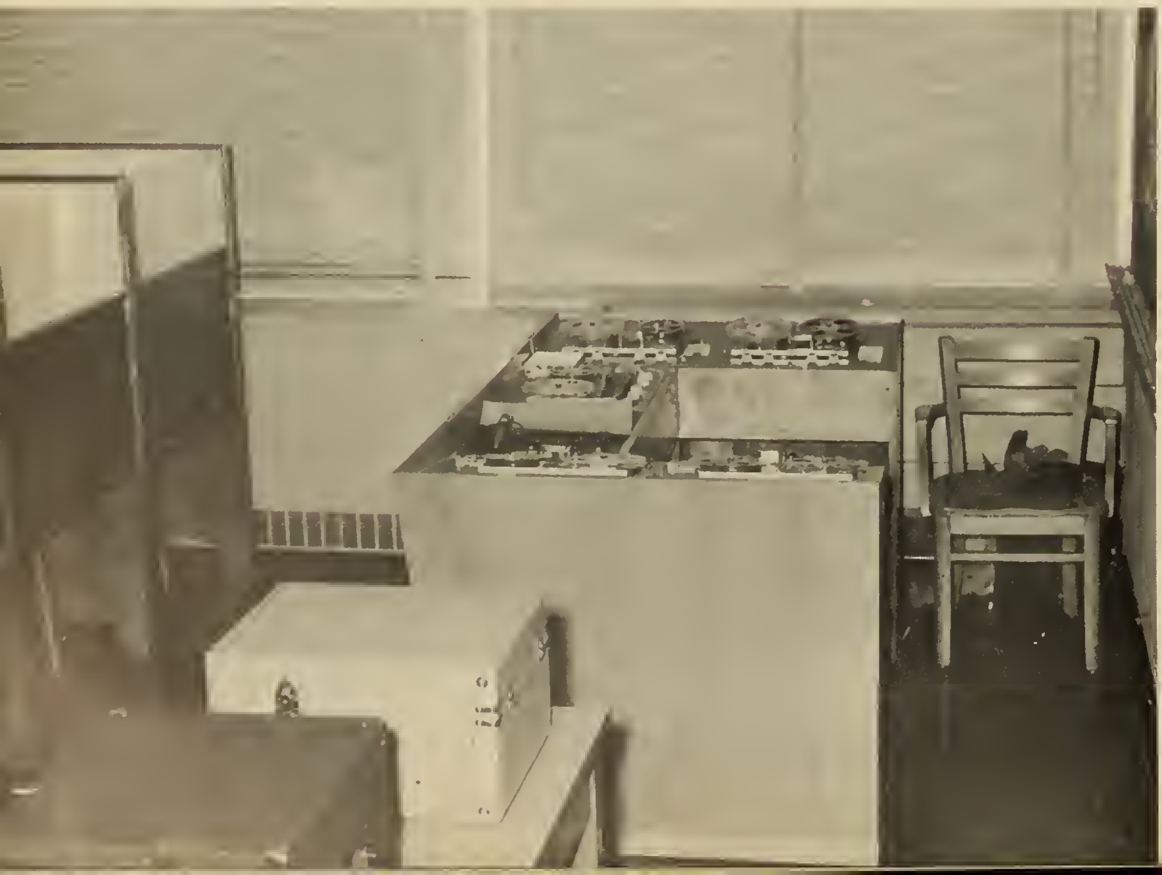

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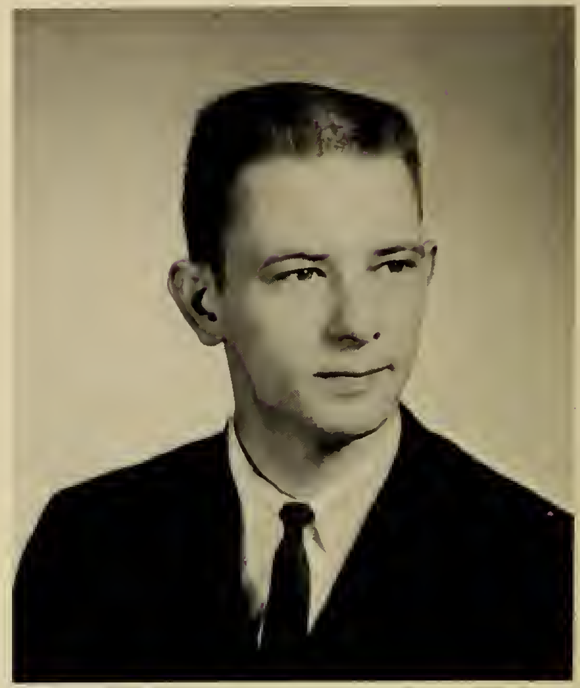

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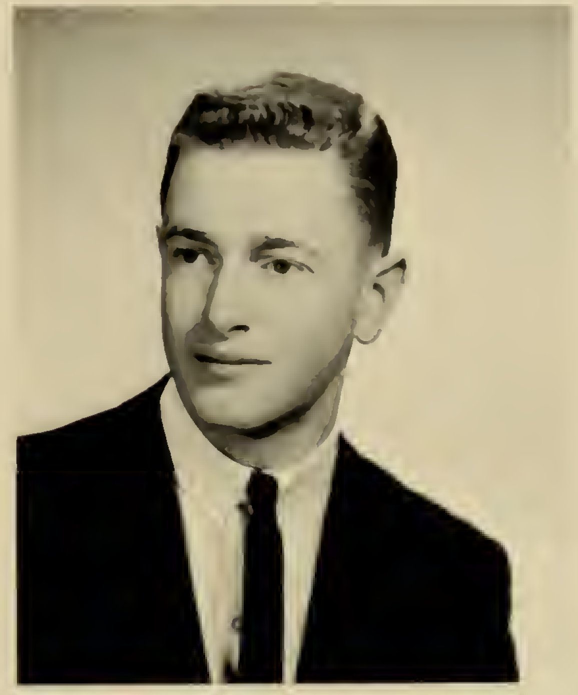

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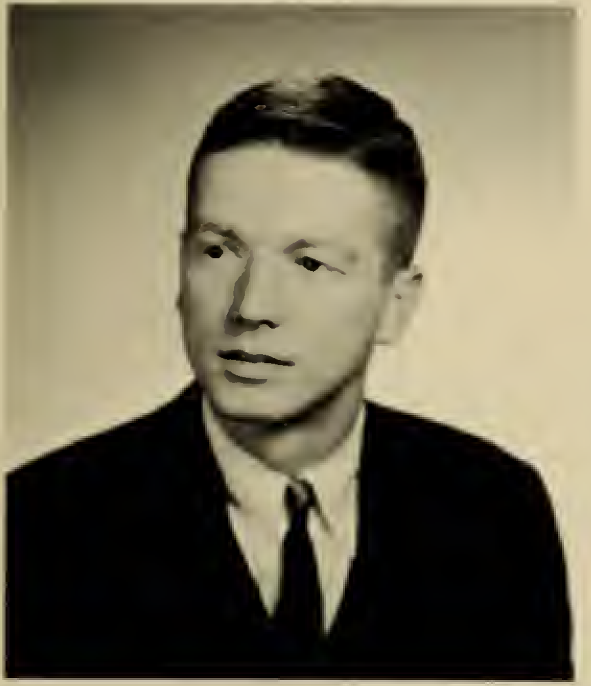

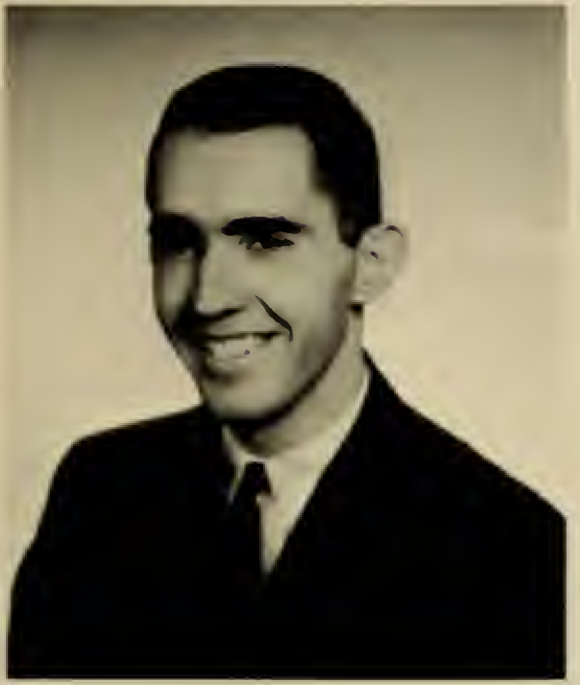

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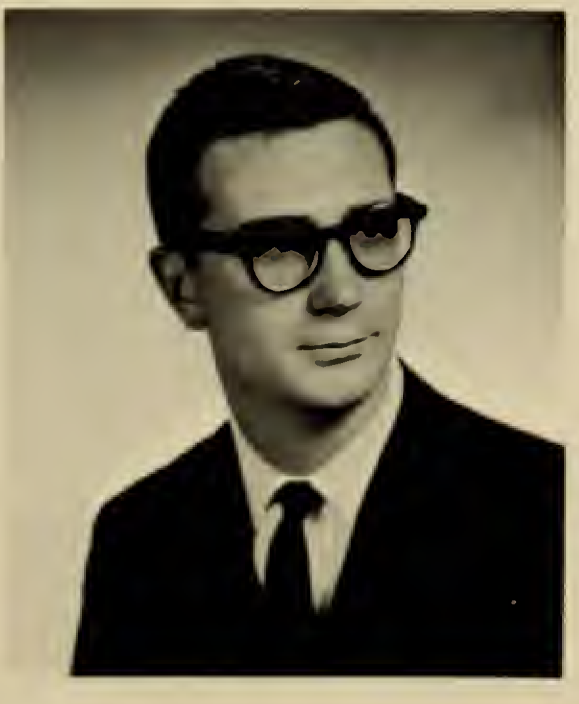

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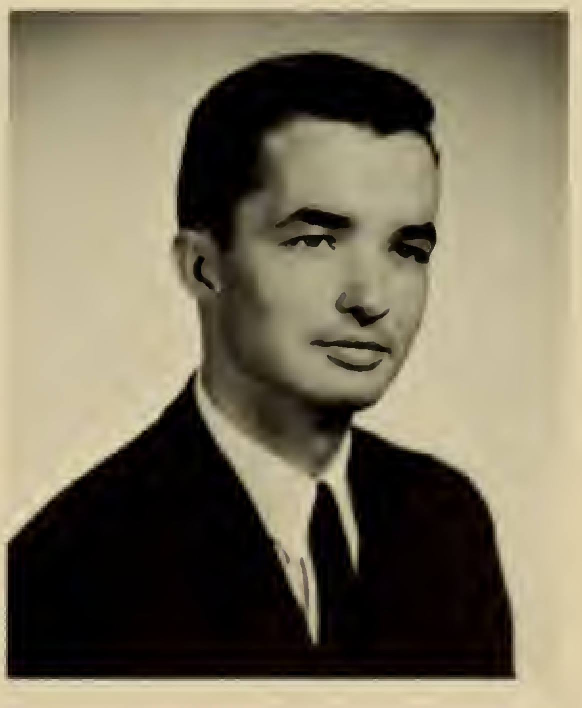

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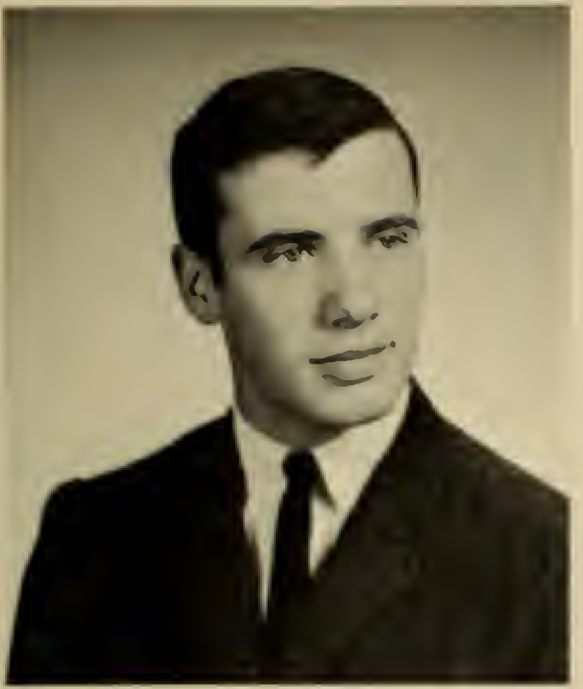

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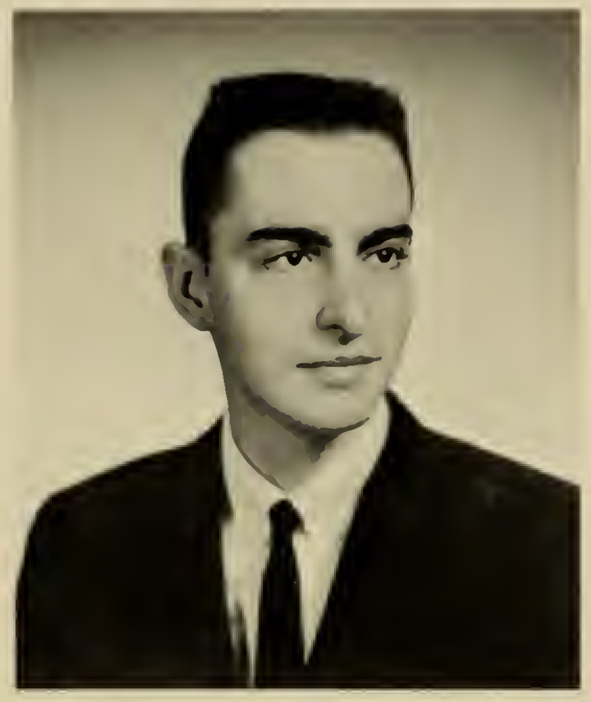

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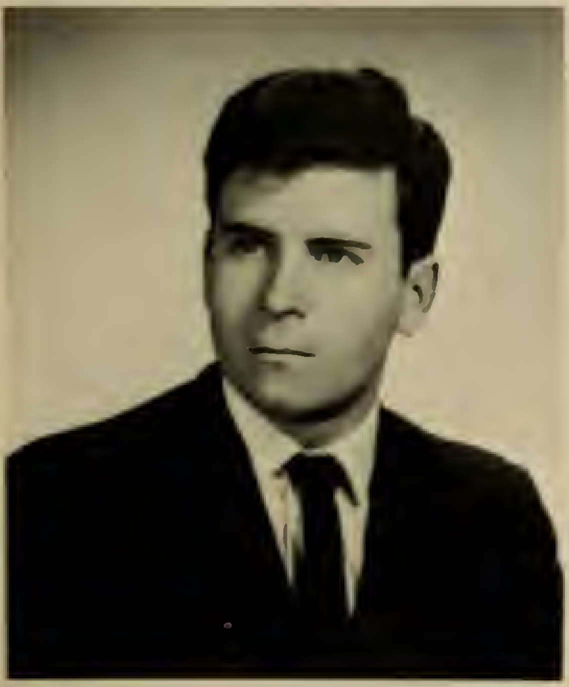

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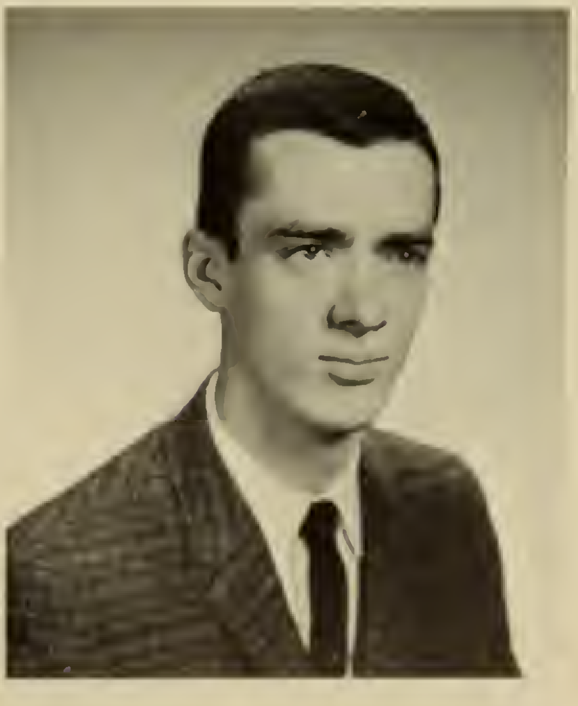

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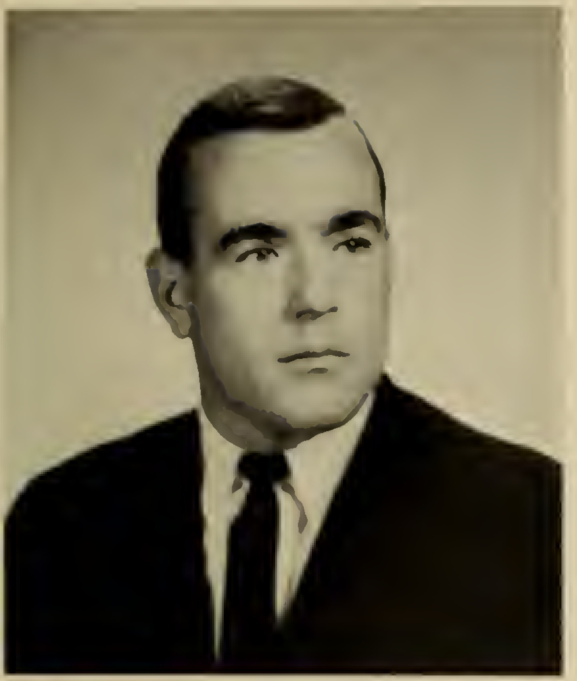

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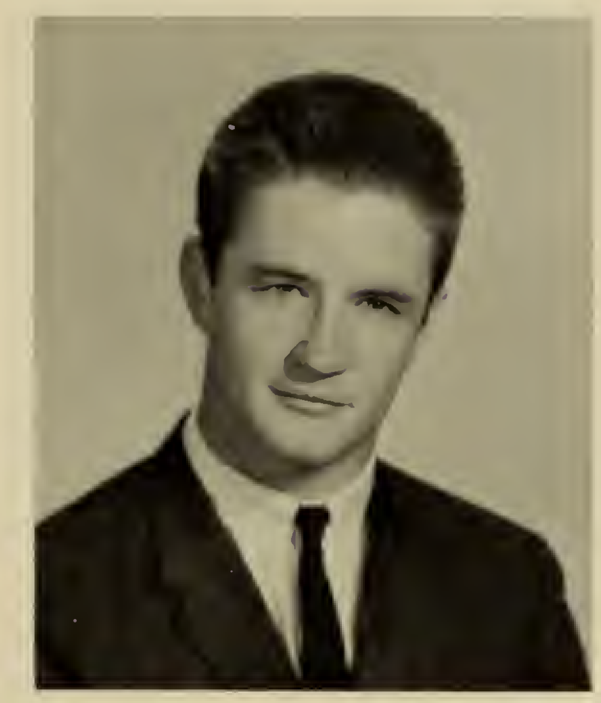

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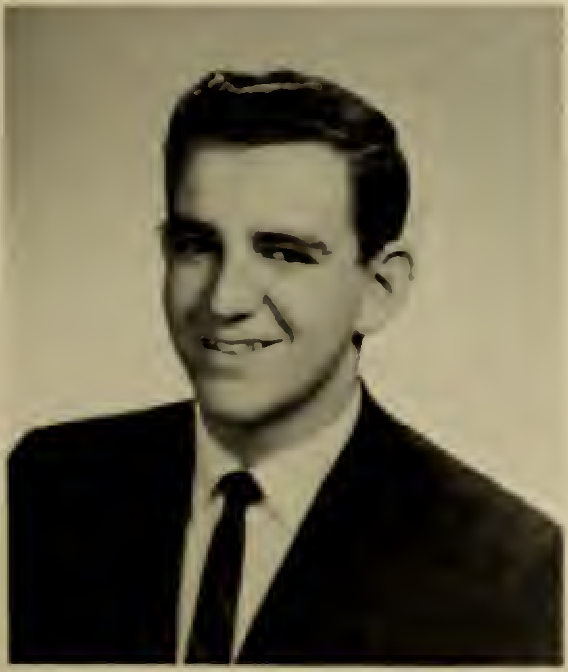

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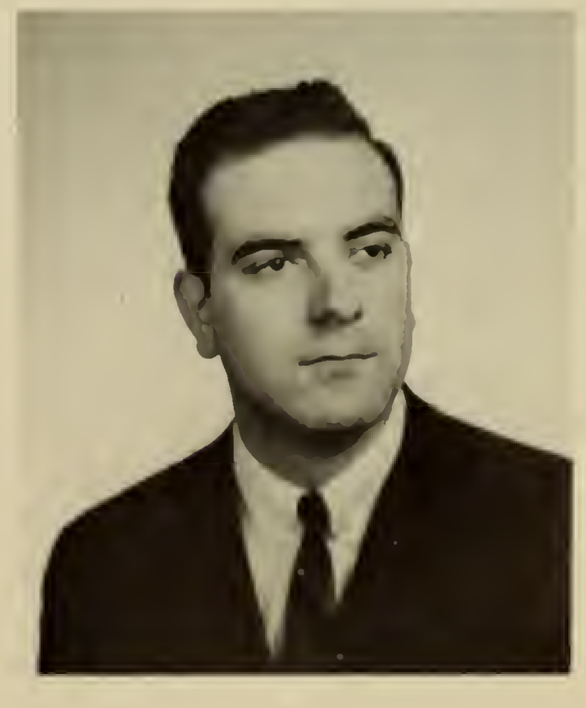

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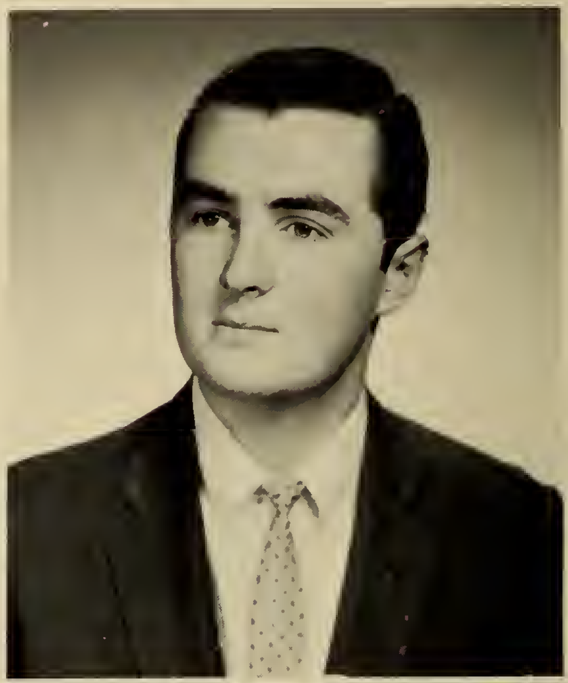

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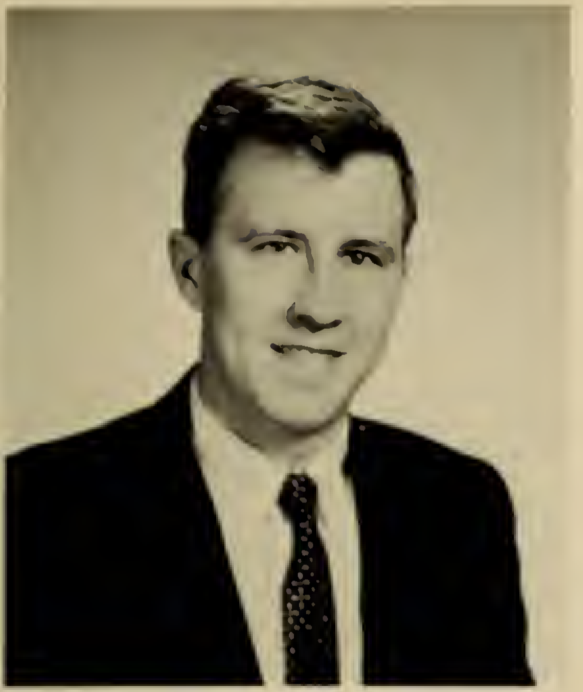

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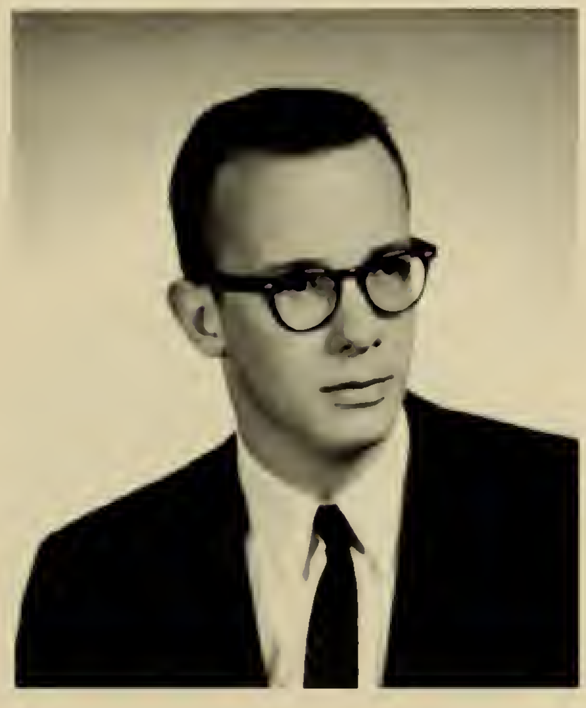

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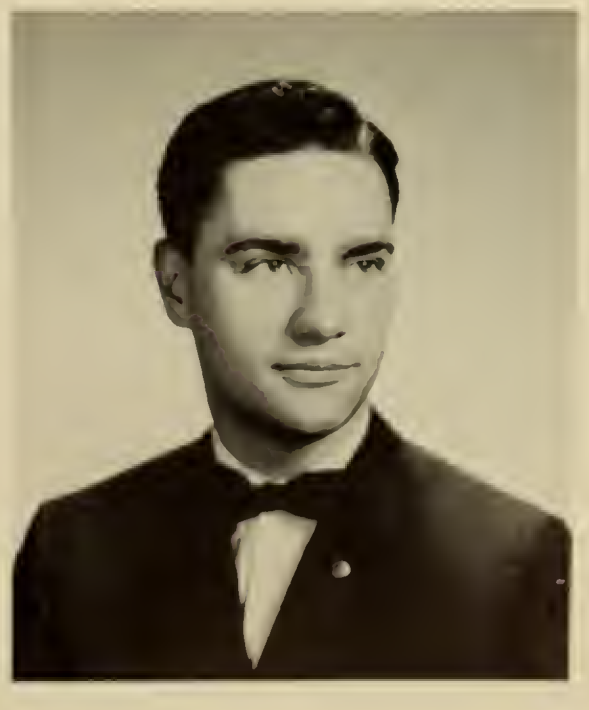

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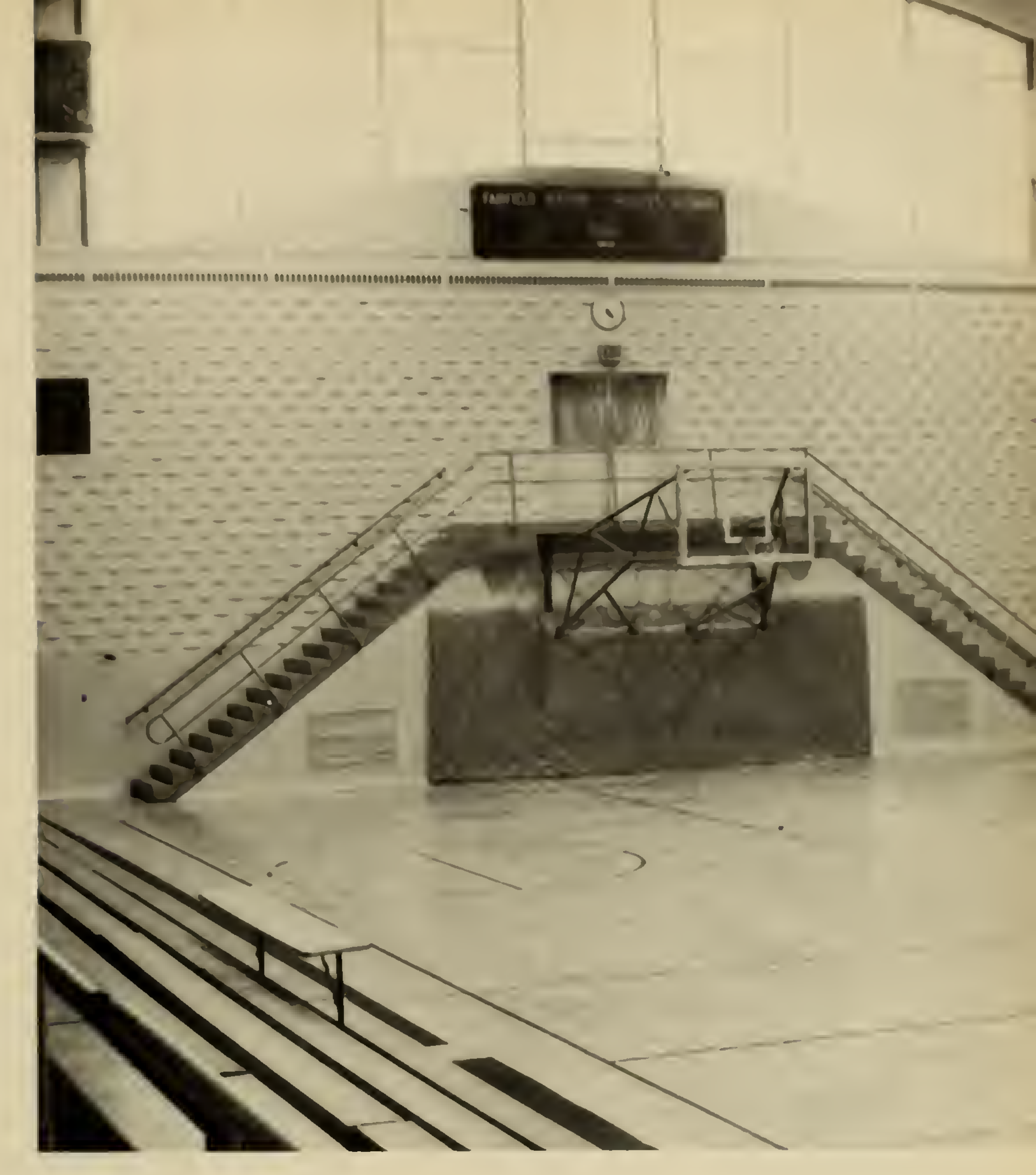

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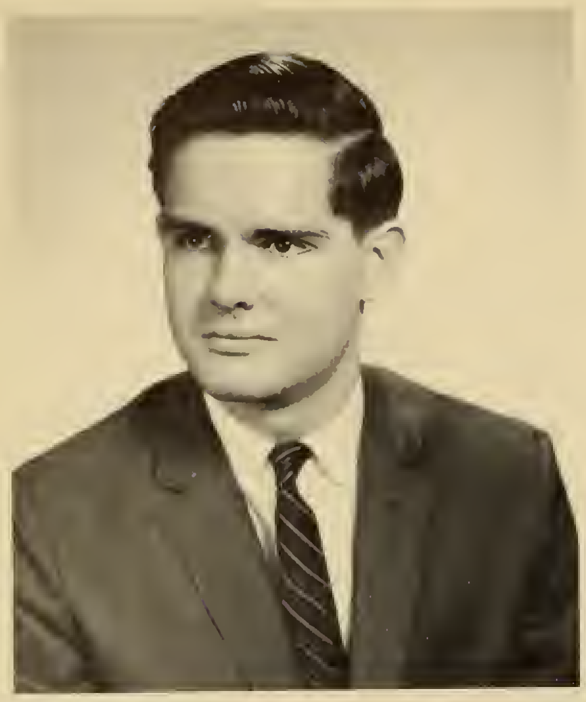

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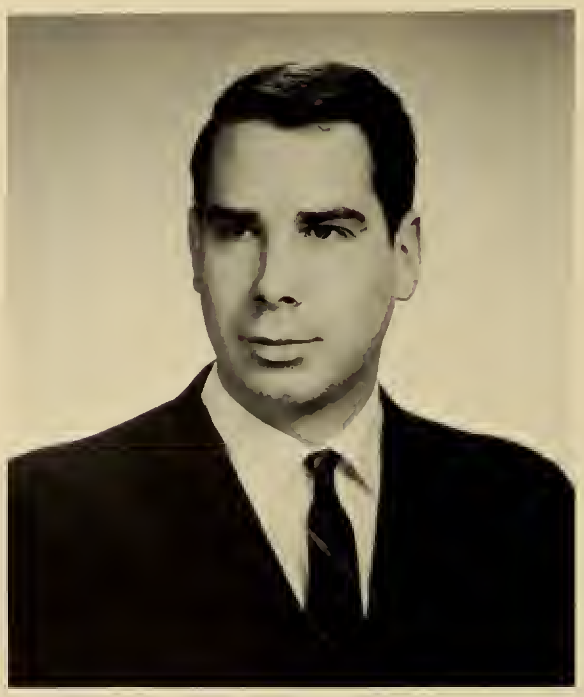

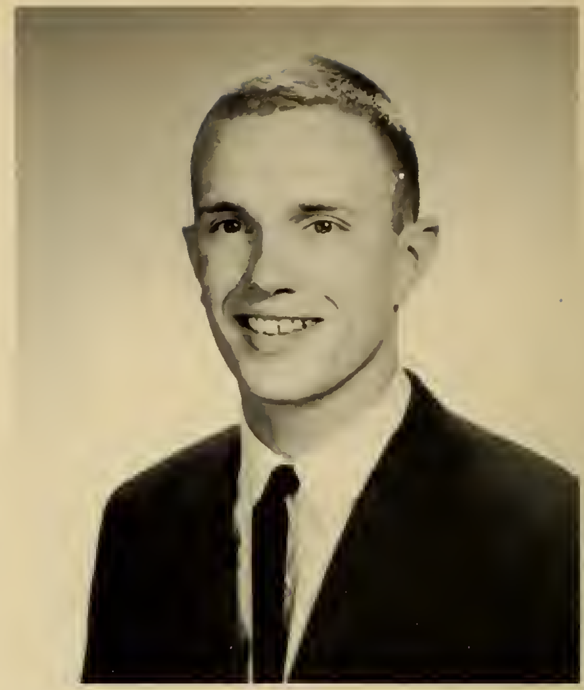

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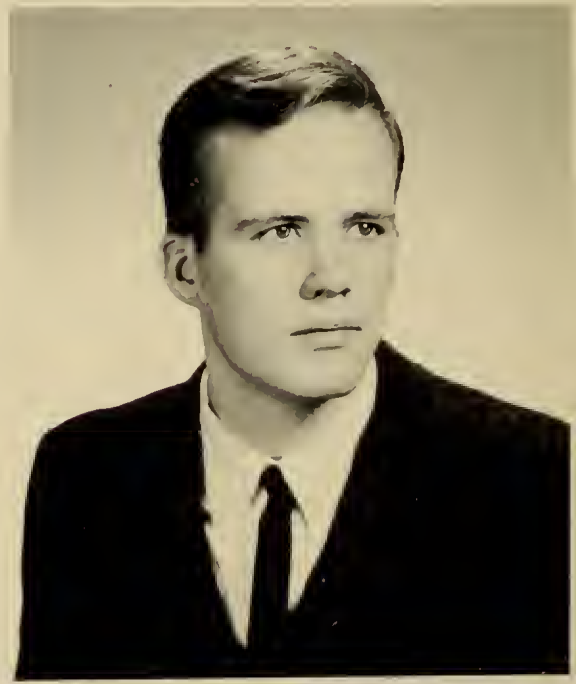

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To the Center!

The Editors and staff of the MANOR, on behalf of the members of the Class of 1962, have set aside this page as a tribute to and a remembrance of **John Doyle,** a former member of our class who presently is studying in the Paulist Seminary at Mount Paul Novitiate, Oak Ridge, New Jersey. To all who knew Jack, his decision to follow the priestly vocation came as no surprise. Indeed, the maturity of outlook and sane sense of values, coupled with the perceptive intellect which characterized Jack here at Fairfield, assured us of his worthiness to follow so great a calling as this.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle and son.

Frank and Jack, roommates united

May God always answer your prayers.

Continually smiling

During this section of his productive journey, our active STAG pauses to salute all those men, who contributed a tremendous amount to the welfare of our class and university by playing an unselfish and successful role in Fairfield's numerous extracurricular activities.

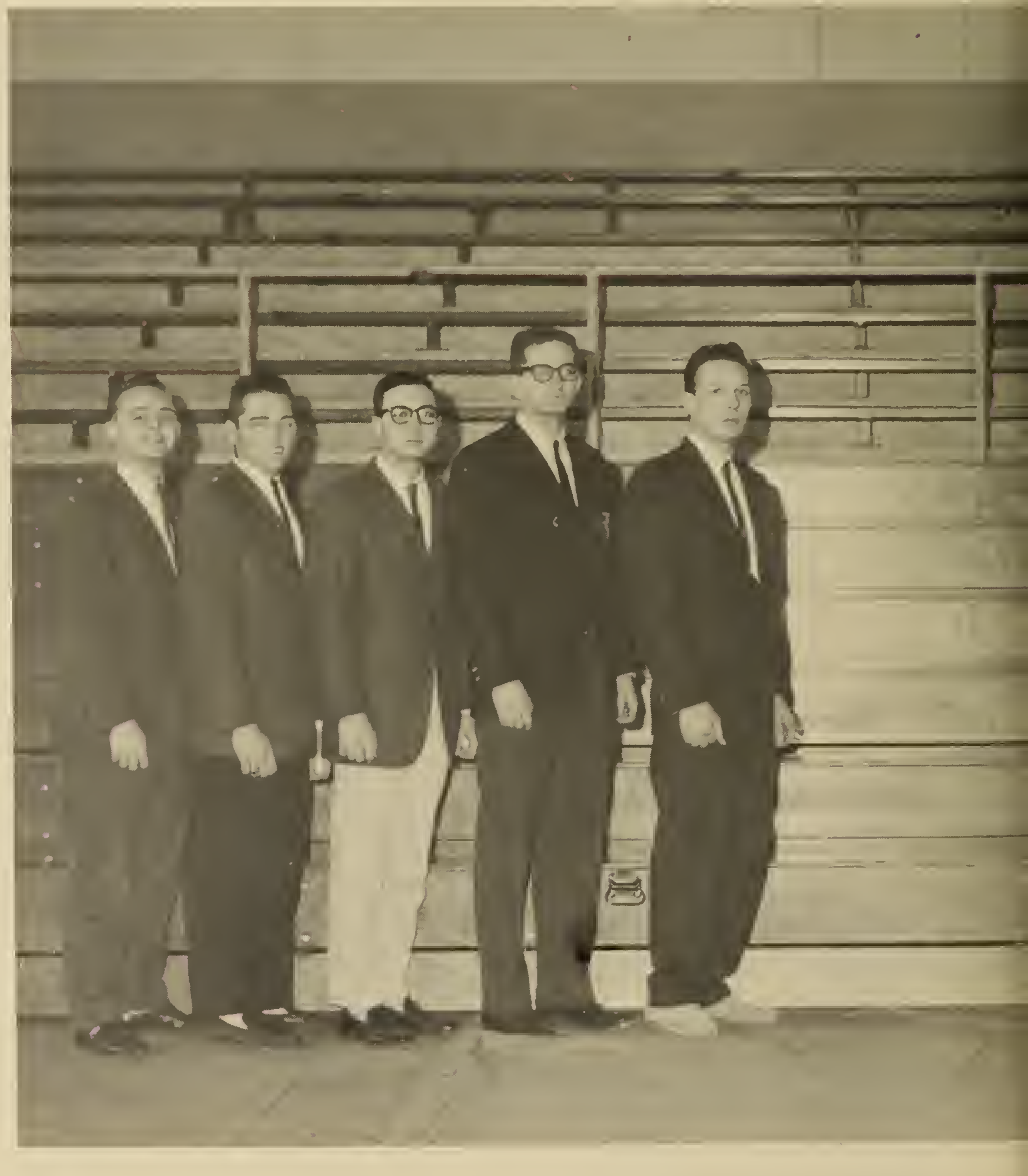
ACTIVITIES

HONOR

Members of the Honor Society are seniors who have combined scholastic excellence with distinguished participation in extra-curricular activities. Membership in the society is one of the highest accolades that the University awards to its distinguished undergraduates, reflecting the respect of students and faculty alike.

In addition, the members must be recommended by the Dean, and appointed by the President.

Fr. Healy congratulates one of the select few.



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SONG EVENT WON BY FAIRFIELD U.

Glee Club Tops Field of 8 in Two-Day Catholic College Festival

Fairfield university's Glee Club sang its way to first place yesterday afternoon in the second annual Catholic Intercollegiate Glee Club festival on the Fairfield campus.

Fairfield took the honors in the competition finals, conducted in the gymnasium, climaxing the two-day festival which drew more than 4,000 people.

Seven other schools' male choruses participated, including Assumption college and Holy Cross college, of Worcester, Mass.; Providence college, of Providence, R.I.; St. John's university, Jamaica, N.Y.; St. Peter's college, Jersey City, N.J.; Seton Hall university, South Orange, N.J.; and the University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa.

The festival opened Saturday

GLEE CLUB

Simon Harak, Director

TROPHY IS HELD BY FAIRFIELD U

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 17—The Fairfield University Glee club again placed first yesterday in the third annual Catholic International Glee Club Festival out-pointing nine other Catholic colleges vying for the honor and successfully defending the trophy won last year.

St. Peter's college was host for the two-day festival.

Accepting the trophy for the Glee club at a banquet last night at the Jersey City State college were Director Simon Harak and Glee club president Stephen J. Dempsey, class of 1961.

The festival, which opened Saturday, featured 700 glee club members singing Pietro Yon's "Mass of the Shepherds" Sunday morning at St. Peter's college.

The 10 schools participating in the competition were Seton Hall, St. John's of Brooklyn, University of Scranton, St. Bonaventure, Mount St. Mary's of Maryland, and Canisius. LeMoyne college of Syracuse participated in the festival but did not compete since only all-male glee clubs were eligible.

Judging the festival were singing star Jessica Dragonette; Fausto Cleva conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Symphony orchestra; Francis D. Perkins, music critic of The N.Y. Herald-Tribune; Harry R. Wilson, chairman of the Columbia university department of music, and Walter Ehret, composer and arranger. Ed Herlihy of NBC was master of ceremonies.

The next appearance of the Fairfield Glee club will be Friday night at its annual scholarship concert at the Klein.

The Campus Minstrels

FAIRFIELD

GLEE

IN

Mr. Horak and President Lupo assist members during the rehearsals.

UNIVERSITY CLUB ACTION

BENSONIANS: D. Corney, W. Walsh, G. McCarthy, F. Hendricks.

Mr. S. Harak, D. Deloney, R. Lapierre, W. Dermody.

Soloists and Accompanists

SODALITY

THE SODALITY OF OUR LADY OF FAIRFIELD

AD JESUM PER MARIAM, our seal and our life . . . instilled into each Sodalist from his candidacy to his Permanent Act of Consecration.

The Sodality of Our Lady of Fairfield fosters in its members devotion, reverence, and a filial love toward the Mother of God. By means of this love and devotion we seek to make each Sodalist an exemplary Catholic, who lives the truths which the Catholic Church teaches, who strives to positively influence his milieu as a true Christian, and who will defend his Church against her enemies.

Through adherence to Bis Saeculari (Apostolic Constitution) and The Common Rules, the Sodalist incorporates Sodality living to make it a "Way of Life." Although the daily spiritual duties play an important role in his life, his life as a Sodalist does not cease at that point. This inner life of the Sodalist acts as a foundation for the Sodalist's apostolic zeal.

The Sodality's apostolic activity is carried out by means of a dozen committees. Under the guidance of the Rev. Joseph W. Murphy, S.J., the Rev. William G. Devine, S.J., five major officers (J. O'Regan, M. Kiernan, C. Raland, J. Cirasuola, R. Jarlett), and twelve committee chairman more than adequate leadership is provided for the Sodalist. The area for the Sodalist's apostolic activity envelops the entire university campus as well as the surrounding communities in Fairfield County. Thus the Sodalist seeks to positively influence his immediate milieu and create a Christian attitude in the community.

Since the campus is our immediate milieu, eight of the twelve committees are devoted to that apostolate. A three year fund raising drive under the direction of Our Lady's Committee (this year headed by Mike Guglielmo) accomplished the construction of a $2500 shrine to Our Lady of the Way on campus. Greater devotion to the Sacred was fostered by the First Friday Holy Hours and the Midnight Mass (Missa Recitata, Coram Populo) by Dan Browne's Sacred Heart Committee. Our Missioners, under Pete Walz, were busy collecting each Wednesday morning, sponsoring $1 Day, and selling Jesuit Christmas cards, as well as "spear heading" the Xavier Bands. Joe Kearns' men helped promote greater interest in the Liturgy with the Dialogue Mass; our retreat this year was under the Spiritual Exercises Committee with Bob Berchem presiding; the pamphlet racks on campus were stacked with pertinent Catholic literature available to the student body thanks to the efforts of Tom Masakawski and his Catholic Truth Section; the job of keeping the Sodalists and the student body aware of Sodality activity was under the guidance of the Publicity and Newspaper Committees headed by Guy Simanelli and Jim Davidson, respectively. Our C.C.D. Committee extended its catechetical activity to parishes in the surrounding Fairfield County. Once each month the Dactylology Committee helped to instruct the deaf-mutes of the Bridgeport area. Our Long Lane Committee went to a reform school for teenage girls to have panel discussions with them. Finally the Speakers Bureau visited parish and school Sodalities to help them in their formation. The above four committees were headed by Kevin Ecclesine, Charles Raland, Frank Perrone, and Ned Call, respectively.

J. O. Regon

SODALITY

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Rev Joseph W Murphy, S J Moderator

John O'Regan, Prefect

OFFICERS R Jorlett, Instructor of Candidates, C Roland, Secretary, J. O'Regan, Prefect, M Kiernan, Vice-Prefect

Michael T Kiernan, Vice-Prefect

Mission Day, and Pete is ready.

John O'Reilly signs up future Sodalists during Freshman Orientation Week.

Sodality Candidate Meeting

The annual Sodality mixer, 'S.J.'

CCD teachers + — Arnold

SODALITY
MEETING

One of the notices for the weekly meetings.

September Jump

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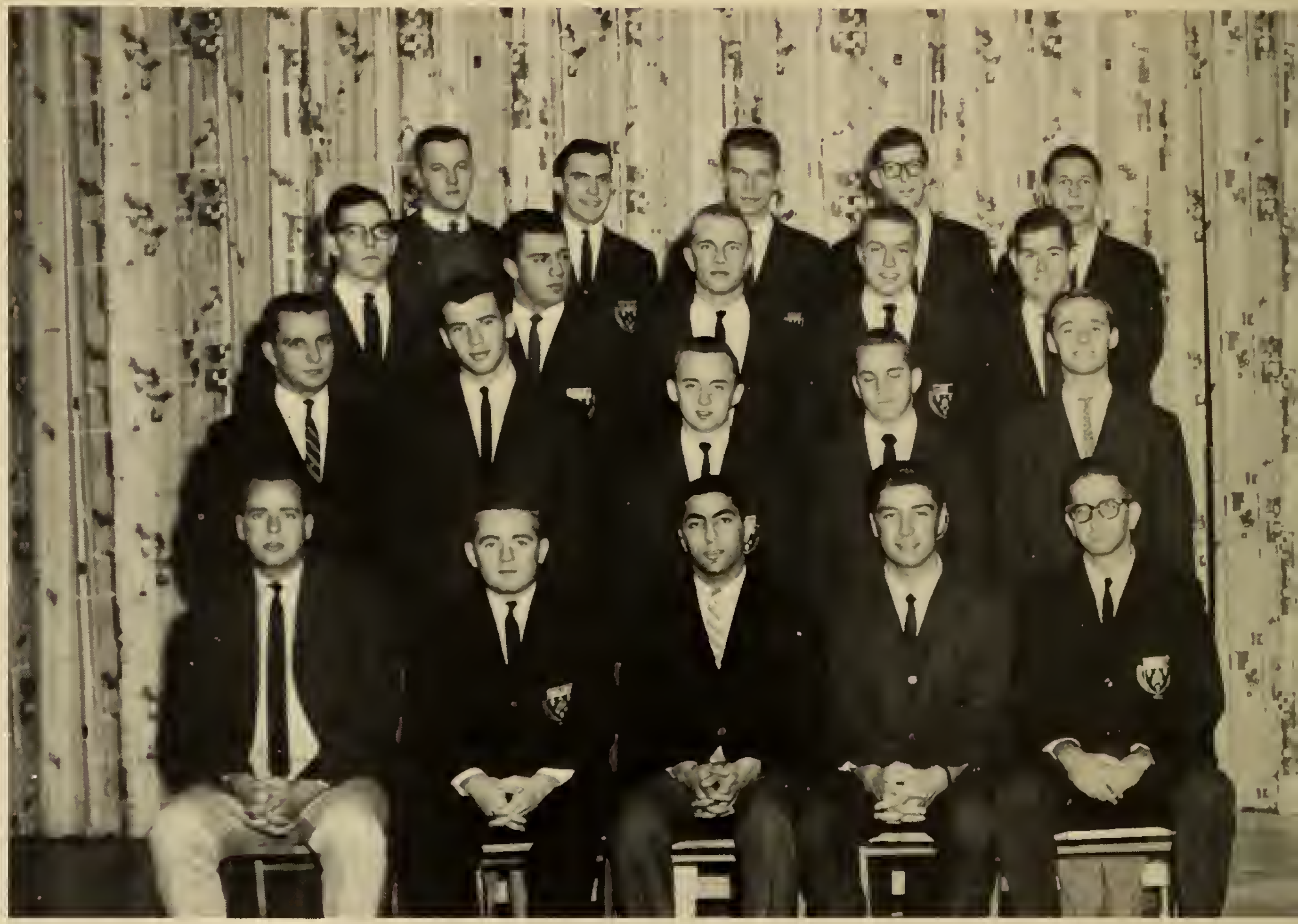
CARDINAL



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G. Muller, Chairman of t

KEY SOCIETY

Rev. John L. Gallagher, S.J., Moderator

Presently in its third year, the Cardinal Key Society has endeavoured to "foster loyalty and devotion to Fairfield University and an increased school spirit among all her students . . . consistent with the concept of a Catholic college man." This is their lofty theoretical goal, which was well achieved this past year through the efforts of her thirty-four members, leadership of her president, Lou Ockey, and the guidance of her moderator, Father John L. Gallagher S.J.

Foremost among the Key's activities this year were their Blood Bank, which yielded two hundred pints of blood from an overwhelmingly generous student body, and faculty; and Senior Parents Weekend. On the social set, there was the Key's Second Annual Intercollegiate Mixer, "Tobacco Road"; Talent Nite, and subsidized busses for away basketball games to accommodate the Stag followers. The service of ushering was provided for basketball games, the Drama Society, Glee Club and various campus and community groups.

The campus ambassadors of the Key select their thirty voting members from the three upper classes on the basis of scholastic and extra-curricular distinction. The four ex-officio members are the presidents of the three upper classes and the Student Council.

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The CKS welcomes the transfer students.

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Joe McCrosson receives his key.

We built it for the CKS Pep Rally.

This is the Cardinal Key President?

Winners of the CKS Talent Nite.

Meet Fairfield University's 'Stag'

The CKS Blood Drive filled over 200 of these bottles.

2nd Annual
SEPT. 30 8-12

Two of the girls that attended CKS mixer

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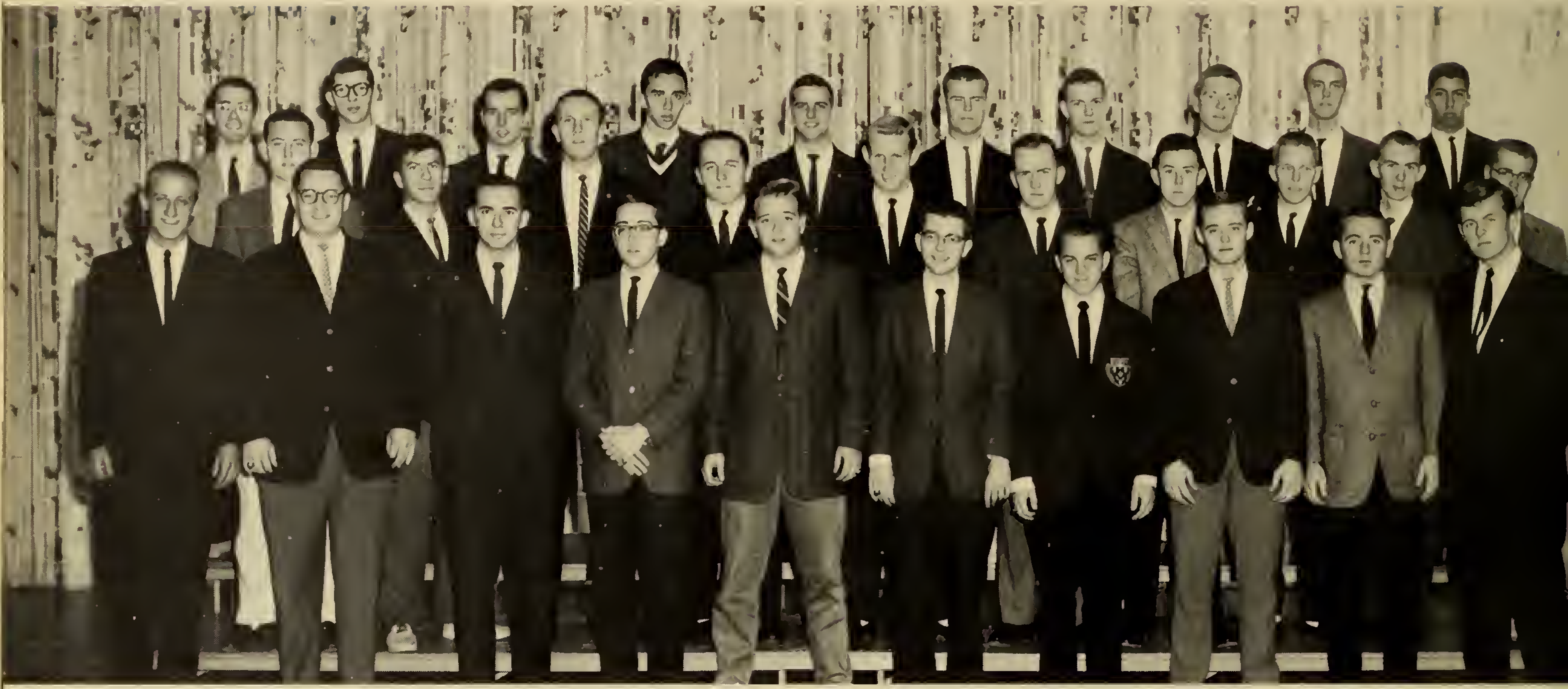

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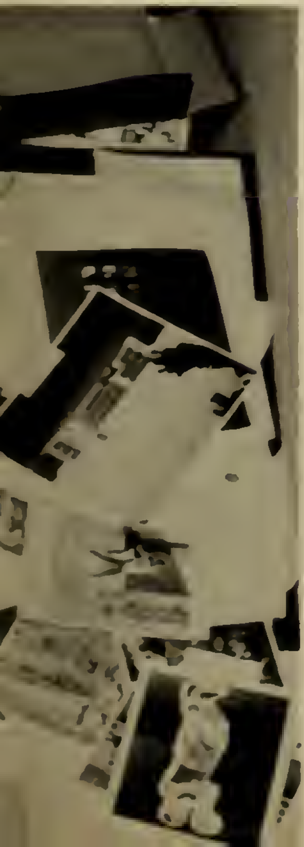
Even Browne helped out.

Tom and Bob using the New Frontiers telephone.

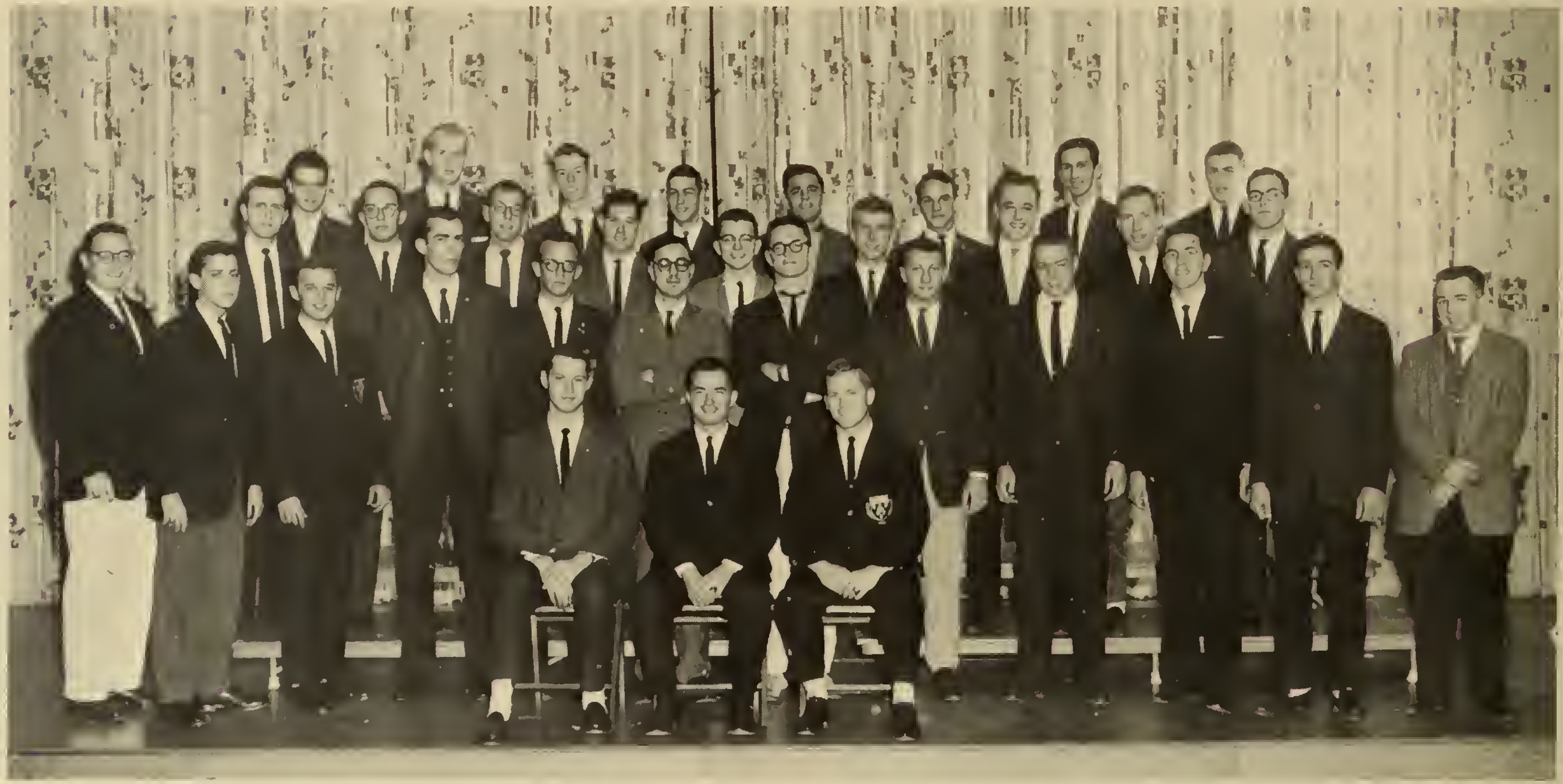


DRAMA SOCIETY

" . . . Gentle breath of yours my sails must fill, or else my project fails which was to please . . ."

Pleasure in a creative art richens with a knowledge of that art. Working on that premise, the Fairfield University Drama Society explored the blended potions of that strange alchemy, Theater. To stimulate the spectator it offered a perceptive program of distinguished lecturers and theater parties. For the actor whose desire and ability warranted, an Advanced Workshop (guided by our director, Professor Robert Emerich) investigated the nuances of acting technique. To the student whose enthusiasm exceeded his knowledge and experience, a Beginner's Workshop acquainted him with stage terminology and history, lighting, make-up and basic acting methods. All the energies of these study groups, beside the myriad hands of the backstage crew, culminated in a major production in March. The year 1962 also marked the substantial conversion of Southwell Hall into a permanent resident playhouse — under the inspiration and untiring work of Fr. Lawrence Mullin, S.J.

" . . . Now I want spirits to enforce, art to enchant."



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Fr. Mullin, moderator, checks the script.

Fr. Bann, director, explains the next scene.

W Ndini Vice President W Hoehler, Treasurer, E Honan President and C Roland, Secretary.

W Ndini interviews guest speaker

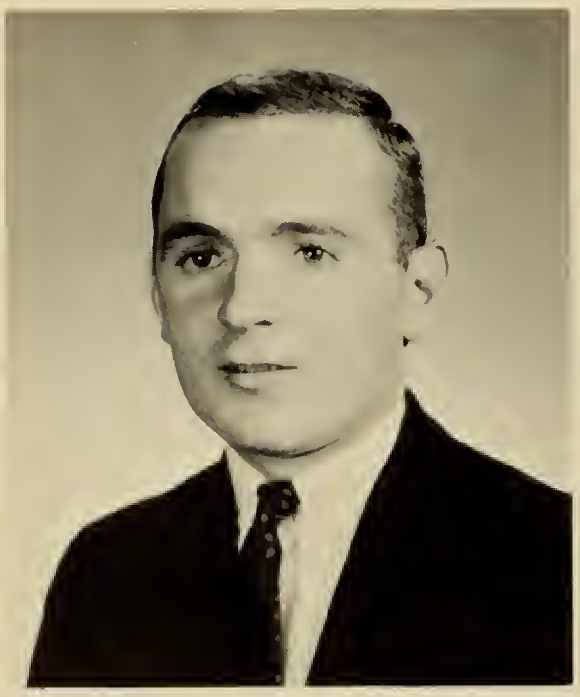
Rehearsals for Hamlet.

Sam Groom, star of Hamlet.

G. Towell and S Groom.

CAMPUS ACTIVITY LEADERS

This is the group of men, who were chosen by their fellow students, as the organization leaders of the major activities on campus. These men, with the assistance of their fellow classmates, have helped the Class of '62 establish a great reputation, that will long be remembered in the annals of Fairfield University.



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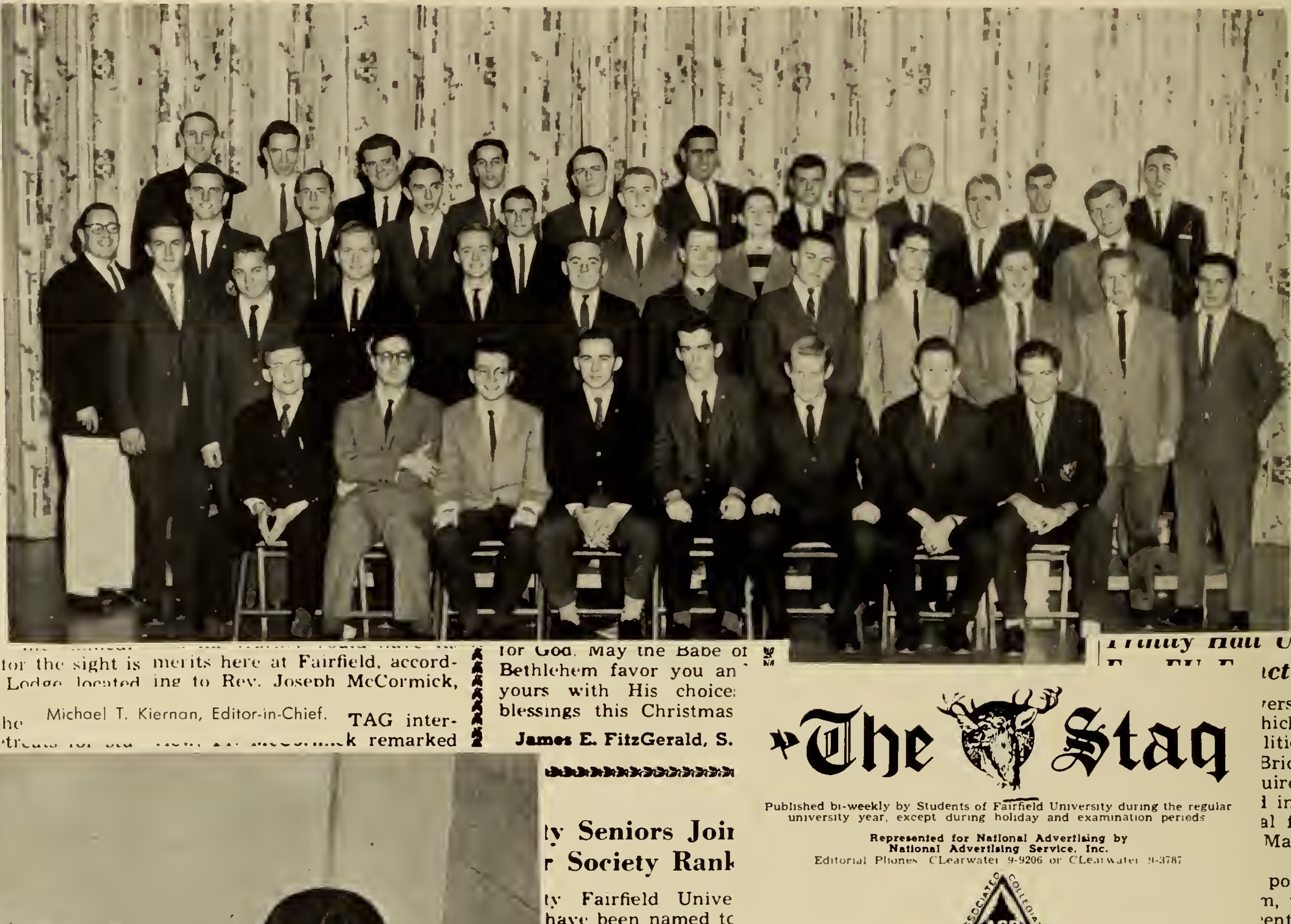

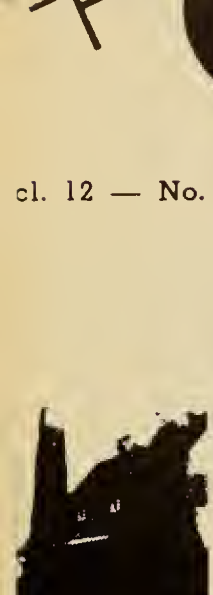

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THE STAG

Recovering from what the '61 "Manor" humanely termed, "A rather turbulent period in the STAG's history," has been the prime occupation of the STAG staff during the past year. The new regime's first front-page overline grimly read: "Christmas Comes But Once a Year, Almost Like the STAG!" and the epithet swiftly disappeared as fourteen issues were published, ranging in size from ten pages to the record 14-page Freshman Edition (the University's first!).

Adopting an editorial policy of positive criticism rather than the destructive "chinese water treatment" of past years, Editor-in-chief Michael T. Kiernan campaigned for more of a student-faculty dialogue "in and out of class." Under the label of "COMITATUS," such essential (yet still missing) constituents of a University as seminar classes, a competent lecture series, and some species of a student union, were urged. Letters to the Editor were not only published, but published without the usual derogatory footnotes.

Feature columns, editorial cartoons and news features were added to a revitalized coverage of campus happenings, under the direction of Donald A. Preziosi, James F. Hill and James C. Moore, Features Editor and News Editors, respectively. A dynamic pictorial coverage of the campus was accomplished this year by Photo Editor Sean M. Dunphy and his staff. Rod Dowling, Sports Editor, substantially increased that department's page coverage.

The division of the former position of Business Editor into that of an Advertising Manager (Robert Stevens) and Business Manager (Kenneth E. Dubuc) resulted in a 300% increase in advertising revenue, as well as a still-swelling circulation (directed by Robert J. Widmer) which embraces not only the undergraduate reader but the alumni and graduate school as well.

Seminar instructions in newswriting and publication mechanics were innovated and a "style sheet" compiled as part of the paper's general resurrection, directed throughout by Clement A. Lamb, Managing Editor.

Members of the Class of '62 who ably aided the Editorial Board included Ned Coll, Jay Behr, Thomas Tierney, Richard Tino, Charles J. Roland, John Morrison, Ted Arnold, Richard Badolato, Daniel Browne, Gary Muller, Milton Jacoby and Peter C. Walz.

Ernest J. Webby, Jr. was presented with the first annual "Reporter of the Year Award" for his outstanding column series.

R. Stevens, Advertising Editor

K. Dubuc, Business Manager

Tuesday night and tomorrow is the deadline.

J. Moore, News Editor

R. Widmer,
Exchange Editor

Distribution staff at work.

Photography staff at work in the dark room.

M. Kiernan, editor checks the paper as it comes off the press

The final product is examined by the students.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

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Kenneth E. Dubuc, Grand Knight.

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The Knights that worked for the council during Orientation.

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ALPHA SIGMA NU

P. Menegus, R. Berchem, Secretary; R. Jorlett, Vice-President; S. Carberry, President; L. Ockey, Treasurer; R. Cappelletti; Missing: W. Ndini.

Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society, was founded to honor the students of Jesuit colleges and universities who have distinguished themselves in scholarship, loyalty, and service and to band together those honored to implement the fuller understanding and appreciation of the ideals of Jesuit education. Membership in Alpha Sigma Nu is considered to be the greatest single honor that a Jesuit university can bestow upon her sons.

In its second year of existence, the Fairfield Chapter of A.S.N. chose ten alumni members and successfully sponsored the Arts Forum of Alpha Sigma Nu which was devoted to the extension of the fine arts. The most important work undertaken by A.S.N. this year has been the creation and organization of a Student Tutor Society which provided instruction free of charge to those students who desire to improve their scholastic standing.

The members of Alpha Sigma Nu from the Class of 1962 are: Stephen Carberry, President; Robert Jorlett, Vice-President; Robert Berchem, Secretary; Louis Ockey, Treasurer; Ronald Cappelletti; Peter Menegus; and William Ndini.

President Steve Carberry stands with speakers of the A.S.N. Art Forum series.

The Club Members.

The Art of Plugging

BUSINESS CLUB

The purpose of the Business Club is to serve business students of the University by supplementing the theoretical knowledge gained in the classroom with practical application of progressive business methods. Bi-weekly meetings are held and membership is open to all students who have chosen a major field of concentration in Accounting, Economics, or Business. The Advisor, an editorial bulletin designed for the information of club members and others, appears occasionally during the school year.

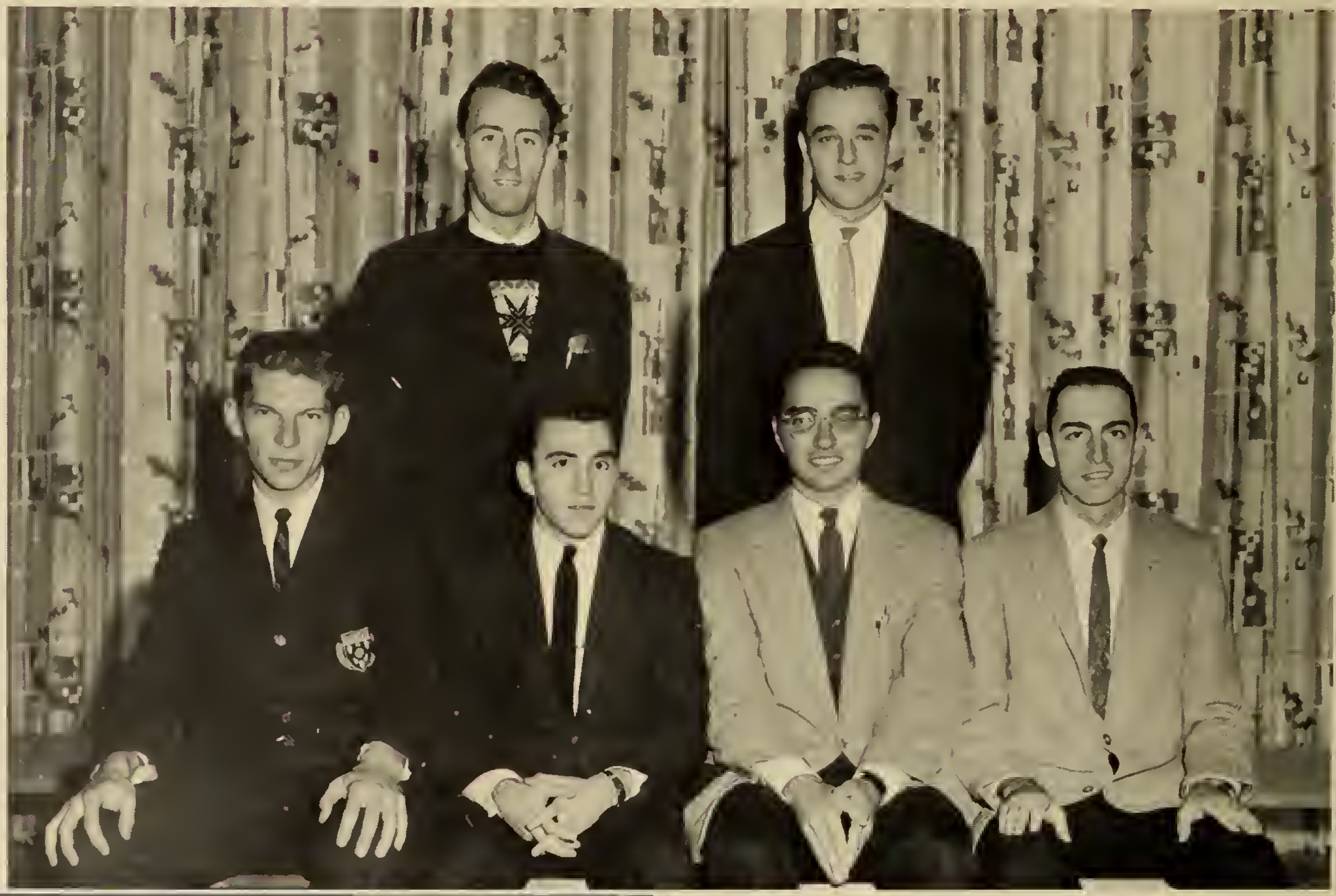
President S. Varholy with Guest Speaker.

CANISIUS ACADEMY

The Canisius Academy is an academy open to all students interested in discussing theological questions of genuine concern to the intellectual lay catholic.

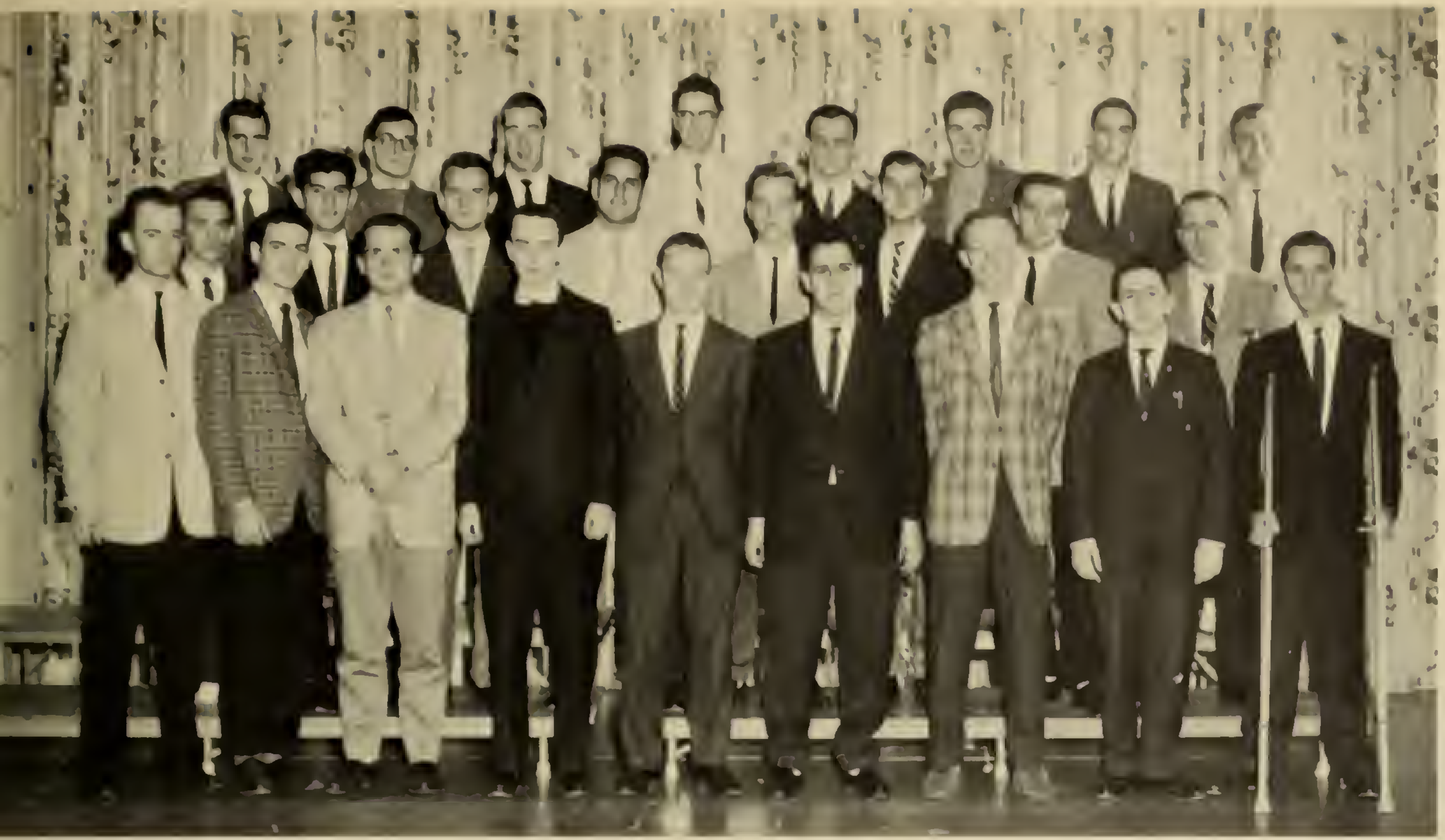
Its aim is to provide an opportunity for students to broaden and deepen the knowledge of theology already gained in the classroom. The academy accomplishes its purpose through bi-weekly book reviews, followed by group discussions. Members of the academy select a book, of current theological interest, and having read the book, deliver a commentary for the length of approximately a half an hour. The book review is followed by a discussion period.

The President at work,
Bob Jarlett.



Members of the Canisius Academy

Father Rousseau and the officers.



CHEMISTRY CLUB

FIRST ROW: J Slanski, M. Glynn P Zucks A Westerfield, J Quinn, J Terapane L O'Neill J Duffy J Ploszay **SECOND ROW:** R Messier, R Aiello D Grosner V Cavalieri D Delaney, G Schilling, V Esposito, J Rose **THIRD ROW:** D Turecek P Shaver, R Lucey, J. Crowley, R Link J Robertson N Burlinson J Behr

CHEMISTRY CLUB

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FIRST ROW: F Bosze, R. Williston, M. Hurley, T. Tierney, T. Connors, C Johnson **SECOND ROW:** R Dupuis, G Ferrieri, R Smith, W. Murphy, J. Flynn, J. Conroy, J. McCall.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB
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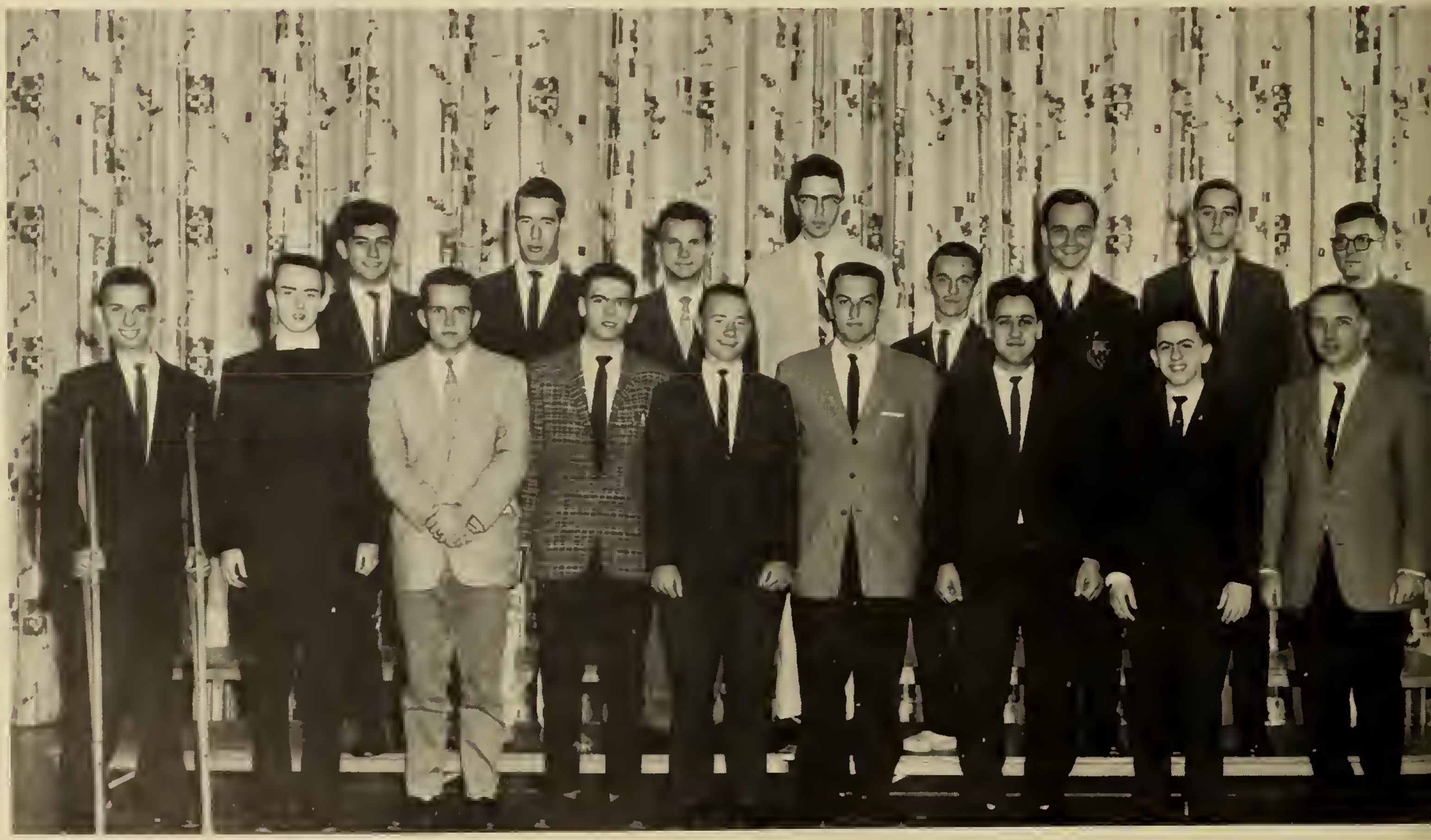

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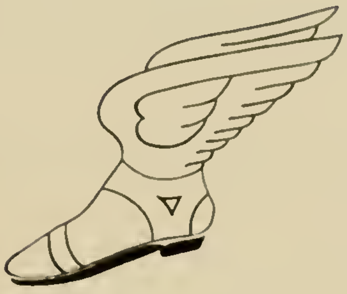

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E. Webby Lectures.

T. Tierney Signs up Freshman Officers.

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB

The purpose of a Young Democratic Club on campus is to instill in students a knowledge and an awareness of the workings of the American political system and especially of the Democratic Party. To realize this purpose the club gives Fairfield students an opportunity to hear such prominent political figures as Senator Thomas Dodd and Congressman Frank Kowalski, to discuss current questions with students of other schools, and to take part in an annual convention with representatives of some forty-five other Young Democratic Clubs. This year's organization has put much effort into increasing membership and presenting a program of interest to all students.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

FIRST ROW: J. Flynn, R. Dupuis, J. Conroy, F. Castello, W. Murphy. **SECOND ROW:** A. Grande, P. Petrilla, R. Crean, R. Jarlett, T. Tierney, G. Ferrieri, S. Dunphy, W. Fitzgibbon, P. Quilter, A. Descateaux. **THIRD ROW:** N. Call, D. Enright, R. Lyman, E. Lyans, R. Smith, P. Murphy, R. Berchem, J. Layden, A. Scacco. **FOURTH ROW:** D. Browne, D. Saccamana, J. Higgins, F. Basze, R. Williston, E. Gleason, K. Petraski, M. Petro, J. Leary, S. Carberry, D. Doalan, J. McCall. **FIFTH ROW:** J. Saffo, T. Connors.

EDUCATION CLUB

FIRST ROW: T. Arnold, A. Grande, L. Totte, A. Pricenor, T. Connelly, E. Burke, M. Jacoby, T. McLaughlin, J. Luning, M. Donnorummo, T. Tiernan. **SECOND ROW:** Rev. E. McPeate S.J., Moderator; R. Sullivan, J. Romana, S. Dube, R. Stevens, M. Smerznok, J. Murphy, E. Murphy, P. Quilter, A. Supersana, J. Duquette. **THIRD ROW:** D. Browne, E. Cummings, J. Higgins, M. Petro, K. Petroski, J. Leary, P. Goss, J. Reilly, S. Jakab, T. Murray

EDUCATION CLUB

The Education Club of Fairfield University is an organization which is particularly helpful to any student who is planning to teach after graduation. The main purposes of the Club are to make the future teacher aware of some of the problems he will face as a teacher, and to co-operate with other educational organizations.

The first of these purposes is achieved by means of the program set up for the bi-weekly club meetings. This program is supplemented by guest speakers, who present various aspects of education to the members, by panel discussions, and by field trips to one of the local public high schools.

The second purpose is fulfilled through the affiliation of the Education Club with the Student Education Association of Connecticut and the Student National Education Association.

The Officers

Members at a Meeting

FRENCH CLUB

FIRST ROW: E. Burke, J. Murphy, P. Quilter, T. Tiernan, R. Anostosio, T. Evorts, R. Pellegrino, D. Cody. **SECOND ROW:** D. Dickinson, A. Dian, D. Radile, P. McAneny, T. Scopp, J. Geroghry, A. Descoteoux, C. Wulle, W. Schuck. **THIRD ROW:** B. Bethke, C. Bialowas, W. Cayle, T. Oligina, K. McCluskey, E. Fappiano, W. Zavatsky, B. Wielond, V. Ward.

FRENCH CLUB

RUSSIAN CIRCLE

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FIRST ROW: M Smerznak, Vice-Chairman; Mr. Wolfe M. Czamansky, Maderator; J. Bogacz, Treosurer. **SECOND ROW:** F. Klecha, R. Serafin, F. Crowley, J. Leary, N. Balthasar, J. Luning, J. Horvath.

MARKETING CLUB

Father Huss accepts gift from Pete Fagan, President.

OFFICERS: G. O'Connell, R. Swatland, Mr. Pinkman, P. Fagan, R. Jenkins, J. Duffy

The Marketing Club.

THE STAFF: M. Kiernan, R. Malstrom, D. Preziosi, R. Tino, E. Stone.

NEW FRONTIERS

New Frontiers, Fairfield's student literary publication, was started in 1955 and has since continued to grow in the quality of its contributions, which include such modes of literary expression as the short story, essay, feature article, poem, and drama. Although, consistent with its purpose of being a means for Fairfield's undergraduate students to publish their artistic efforts, **New Frontiers** gives most of its space to the work of Fairfield's students, many of its contributions are by the faculty, alumni, and outside contributors from near and distant parts of the United States. Its faculty advisors are the Rev. John L. Bonn, S.J., and Mr. Arthur M. Riel, Jr. Donald A. Preziosi and Richard Tino, both of the Class of '62, are the Co-Editors. The staff meets once weekly to discuss and select manuscripts, reply to correspondence, conduct the business of putting the magazine to press and, during periods in which there is no pressing business, hold informal discussions of literary matters, the members often gleaning much of interest from the comments of Mr. Riel and Father John Bonn, S.J.

The final preparations before publication.

Co-Editors R. Tino

Some of the staff at work.

Mr. Riel discusses the work with the editors

and D Preziosi

Fr Bonn, the moderator looks over the material.

Junior and Senior members of the club.

MATH — PHYSICS CLUB

J. McCrosson, P. Fosold, L. Arpino, and K. Comorro

Freshmen and Sophomore members.

The Mendel Club members.

MENDEL CLUB

Moderator and officers.

The Mendel Club, named after Augustinian Gregor Mendel, an outstanding botanist and scientist who first formulated the three principles which govern the laws of heredity, was established as an official school organization in 1949. Since its institution, the seedling organization of a handful of pioneers has germinated and grown into a flourishing club consisting of over one hundred active members.

It is the purpose of the club to stimulate individual research, and to cultivate a deeper interest in the biological sciences by emphasizing the fact that not all knowledge is merely routine "book-learning."

Last year the administration of the club established an award, to be given to a junior member judged to have most aided the club in fulfilling its ideals and goals. This accolade was instituted in memory of the late Rev. Francis X. Wilkie, S.J., former Mendel Club moderator, to whom all members, past, present, and to come, owe so very much.

The other half of the Mendel Club.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

A race to the pond for the tug-o-war.

M. Kiernon assists the Freshmen

The grease pole contest.

Freshman Orientation Committee.

The chairmen of the Orientation Committee were as follows:

General Chairman	Robert Berchem
Sports Chairman	Paul Rudd
Activities Chairman	John A. McCall
President's Reception	Michael T. Kiernan
Communion Breakfast	Kenneth D. Dubuc
Dance Chairman	Edward Fitzgerald Wanis Ganim
Talent Nite	Ned Coll

Field Day

Rev. T. Everett McPeake, S.J.
Moderator

The Freshman Orientation Mixer.

The triumphant Orientation Committee

K. Keone, S. Corberry and R. Jarlett.

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FIRST ROW: G. Merola, R. Dowling, F. McQuade, President, R. Badolato, G. Muller. **SECOND ROW:** P. Hurley, N. Coll, W Fitzgibban, J Mc Kean, A. Scocco, R. Berchem, T. Tierney, J. Maney, S. Sullivan, E. Papa, E. Artell, J. Ambrase. **THIRD ROW:** T. Mettling, D. Doolon, S. Carberry, K. Dubuc, B. Aheorn, D. Schaefer, M. Touhey, R. Clarkin, L. Longua, S. Dunphy, J. Lindsay, J. Flayd, W. Gawim, R. Creon. **FOURTH ROW:** J. Saffa, J. McCall, R. Swotland, W. Dermody, W. Shin, D. Brawne, V. DiBerardino, J. Rucci, W. Bruce, S. Csontos.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS: R Williston, R Dupuis, T Tierney, V Cianci, M Hurley **SECOND ROW:** N Call, P Rudd, T O'Marra, G Ferrier, J Hanold, R Bianchi, K Dubuc, S Dunphy, P Perilla, R Crean, C Roland, E Honan **THIRD ROW:** T Arnold, J Morrison, J O'Donnell, E Brennan, E Massey, R Smith, R. Berchem, R Picardi, P Jones, J Bradford **FOURTH ROW:** R Dowling, W Sangiavanni, J Leary, K Petroski, T Connors, J Conroy, A Paulikowski, W Murphy, V DiBerardino, C Johnson, J McCall

PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB

THE PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB

"Operation Abolition," film, debate, September 14, Gonzaga Auditorium, capacity crowd. This opening event of the Public Affairs Forum set the tone for the club's functions during the school year. In one word, controversial. Mike Harrington prominent liberal lecturer, debated ex-communist Herb Romerstein on the film and the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

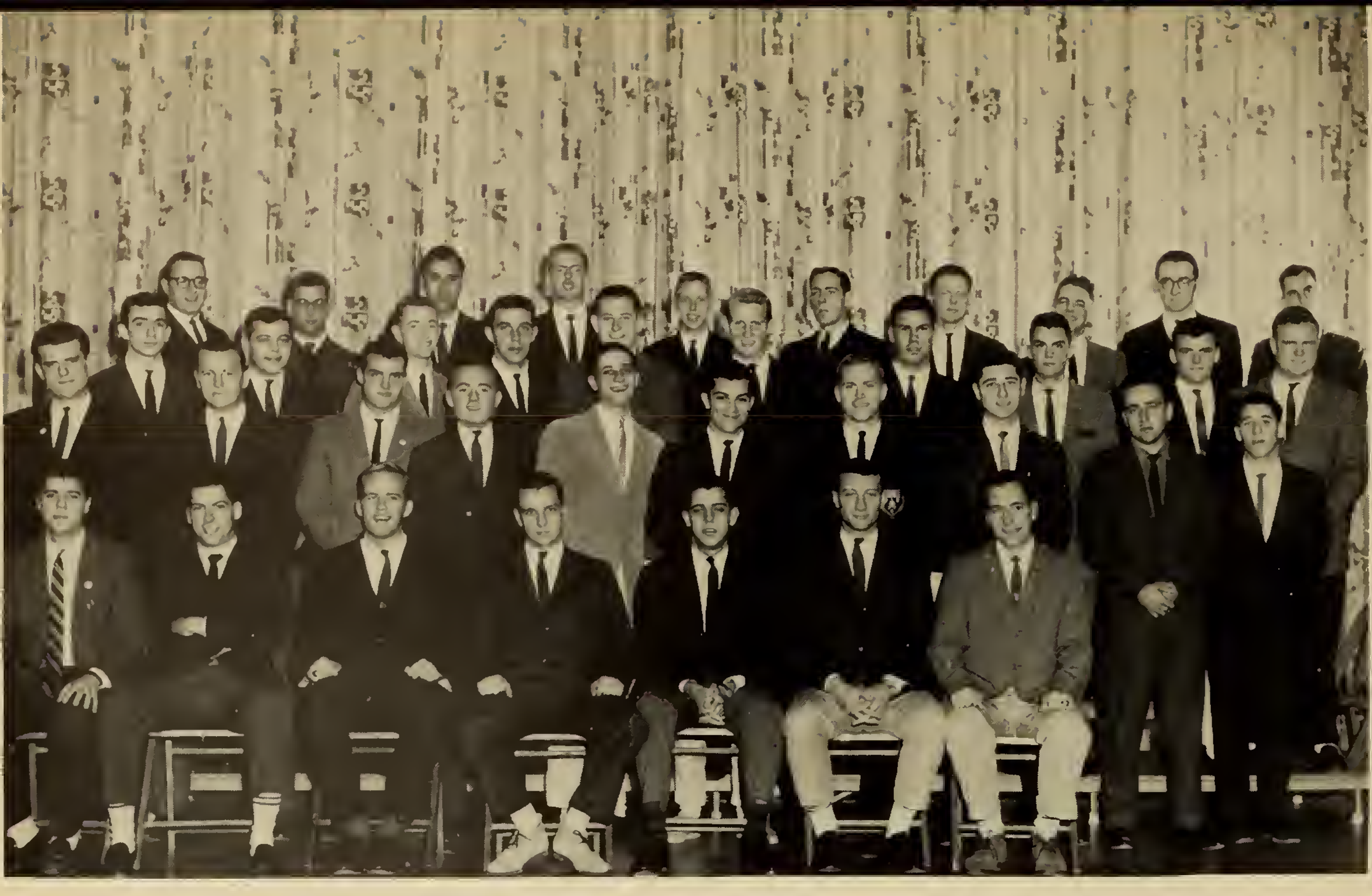
Elected officers were President, Tom Tierny, Vice-President, Mike Lawrence, Vin Cianci, Secretary, and Pete Jones, Treasurer.

November saw a stirring debate on "right-to-work" laws. John Driscoll, president of the Connecticut AFL-CIO, opposed Maurice Reid, vice-president of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce.

The CISL committee of the Public Affairs Club each year prepares bills and sends a Fairfield University delegation to the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature. Mike Hurley, senior delegate, was executive state chairman.

T. Tierney, President stands with speakers John Driscoll and Maurice Reid

V. Cianci, M. Lawrence and P. Jones



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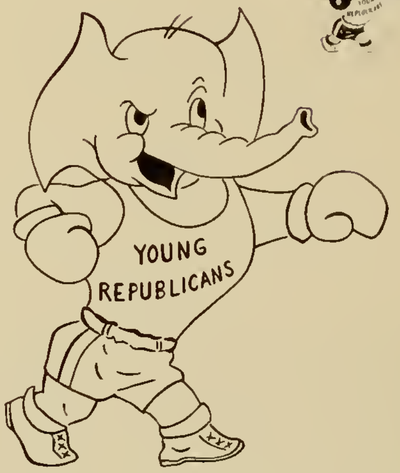
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REPUBLICANS

VOTE REPUBLICAN.
KINNIE & CUDMORE
PULL THE SECOND LEVER

Cudmare and Sangiavanni

J. Morrisan and Fr. Bann with nominees.

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FIRST ROW: G. Stratton, P. Haughey, J. Crocicchio, J. Daley, President, T. Spota, P. Connolly, M. Corti, F. Kane, A. Sorensen, B. Mongilla, D. Gniadek. **SECOND ROW:** J. O'Connor, S. Kolbay, J. McCormick, W. Peterson, R. Ferriola, F. Colligan, D. Deloney, W. Bragg, J. Colwell, E. Lyons, G. Streff. **THIRD ROW:** T. Leahy, J. Blauvelt, D. Gansel, R. Scorpetti, J. Riddle, J. Sande, R. Fagan, W. Schumann, K. Keane, R. Drake, G. Baxter.

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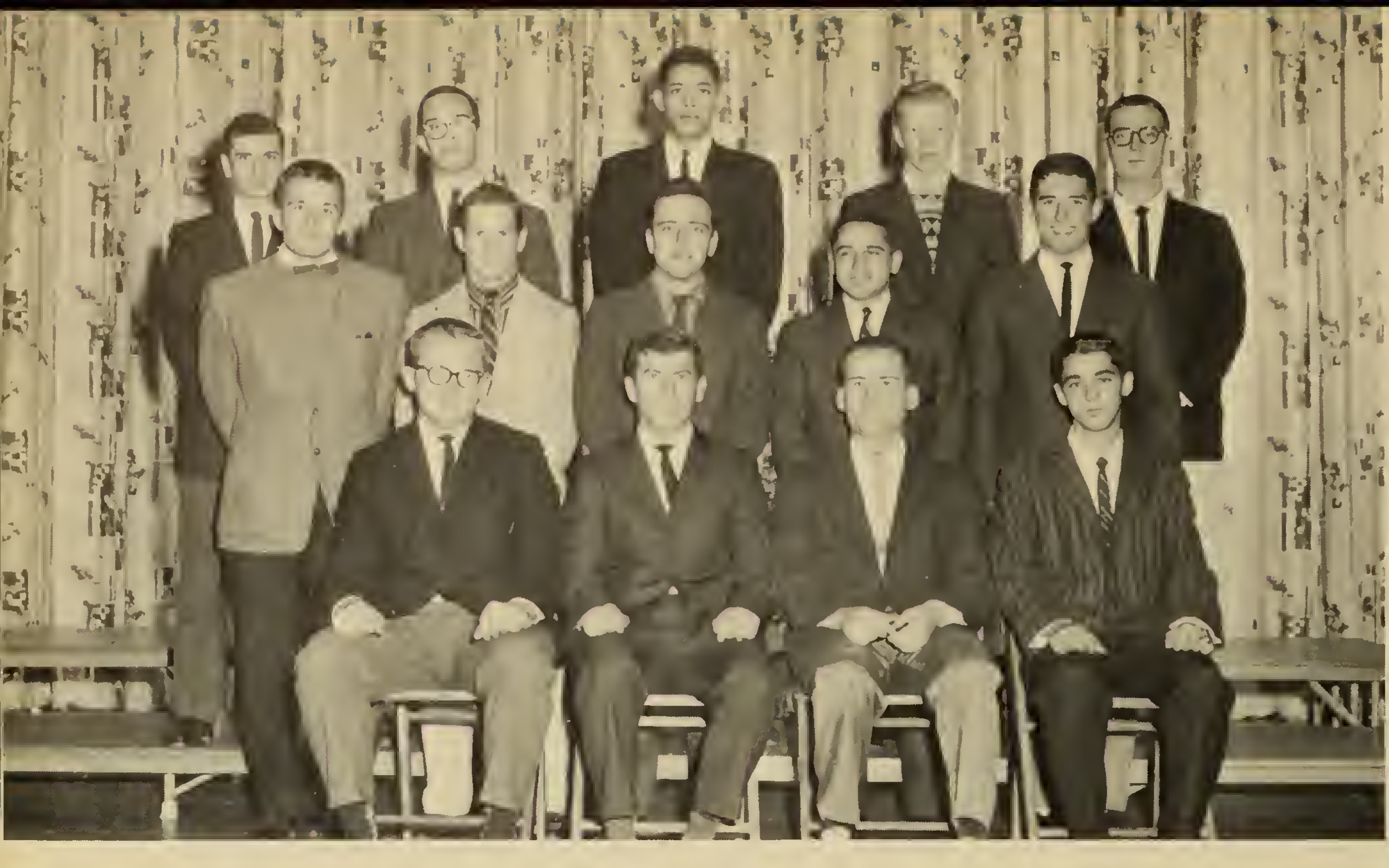
SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Sociology Club

FIRST ROW: J. Barrett, F. Costello, E. Gleason, President, J. Mooney. **SECOND ROW:** A. Scacca, J. Leary, R. Smith, M. Fiore, S. Francis, R. Kinney, K. Wadeka, B. Coyle. **THIRD ROW:** F. Cimino, G. Kuruc, V. DeMorco, M. Losnick, S. Villano, A. Amodio, P. Murphy, R. Burns



The Spanish Club members.

SPANISH CLUB

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SPAIN

S. Kalboy conducts the meeting.

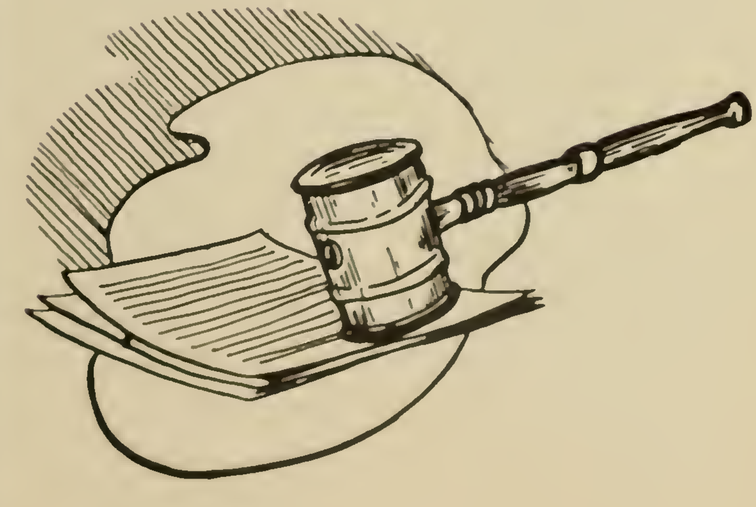
S. Kolbay, President of Spanish Club.

Student Council
FIRST ROW: W. Ganim, R. Berchem, T. Fitzgerald, G. McCarthy, L. Zowine, President; S. Sullivan, K. Keane, M. Roccosalvo, J. Floyd **SECOND ROW:** W. Reidy, D. Jones, R. Drake, W. Hoehler, G. Titus, G. McGinn, R. Aquavia.

STUDENT COUNCIL

W. Ganim and G. McCarthy sell student membership cards.

Fairfield First 'College Bowl' sponsored by the Student Council



We are all proud of the fact that our STAG was a well-rounded individual, since he realized that man is a social being and that the truly educated man is one who can freely mingle an cooperate with his associates. So let us recall the memorable and enjoyable moments of Fairfield's excellent and well-coordinated SOCIAL calendar.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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P. Fagan and E. Fitzgerald, President, start things rolling in the annual clothes drive.

THE BRIDGEPORT AREA CLUB

This association is organized to provide a means for the undergraduate students of Fairfield University to foster a closer relationship among one another and at the same time through their cooperative work make it possible for eligible applicants in the Bridgeport area to receive scholarship assistance to attend Fairfield University.

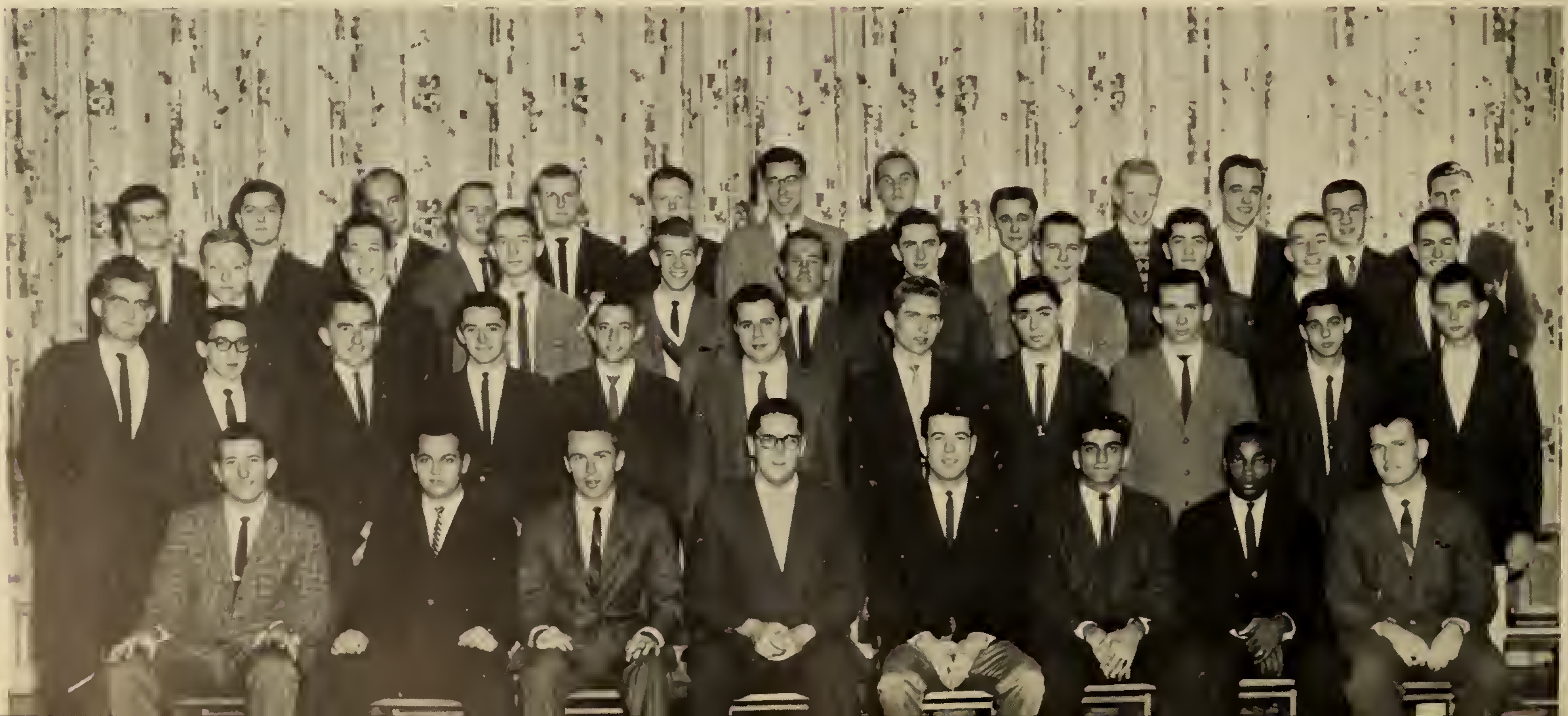
During the past year many activities have been sponsored by the Area Club. In September, one four year scholarship and one, one year scholarship were presented to two incoming freshmen from the Bridgeport area. The year was started off with our annual clothing and sporting goods drive for the benefit of the Catholic Charities of Bridgeport. This was followed by a Thanksgiving Dance at Holy Trinity Hall in Bridgeport. The second annual New Year's Eve Party was held in Loyola cafeteria; and a trophy was presented to the most valuable player of the Fairfield-U.B. home game. The annual Glee Club Concert followed at the Klein Memorial Auditorium. The club's first banquet was held in May.

President Fitzgerald and associates.

BRIDGEPORT AREA CLUB

Bridgeport Area Club

FIRST ROW: S. Csontos, K. Wadeka, C. Ahern, E. Fitzgerald, S. Jakab, L. Zawine, R. Jenkins, C. Whelan, **SECOND ROW:** J. Fracassini, R. Federico, J. O'Donnell, P. Ellsworth, A. Dion, J. Diaria, T. Scapp, C. Micalizzi, N. McCay, J. Ambrose, J. Matura, **THIRD ROW:** B. Dalton, D. Radile, J. Clune, G. Gazsa, P. Murphy, C. Philipp, R. Tesch, J. Stone, C. Hemenway, P. Gibbons, **FOURTH ROW:** T. Baldyga, R. Eagan, P. Fagan, S. Varhaly, R. Lyman, J. Barrett, J. Saffa, S. Gruce, E. Kuruc, R. Noname, W. St. George, G. Holt, R. Zapinski.



HARTFORD AREA CLUB
FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY

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HARTFORD AREA CLUB

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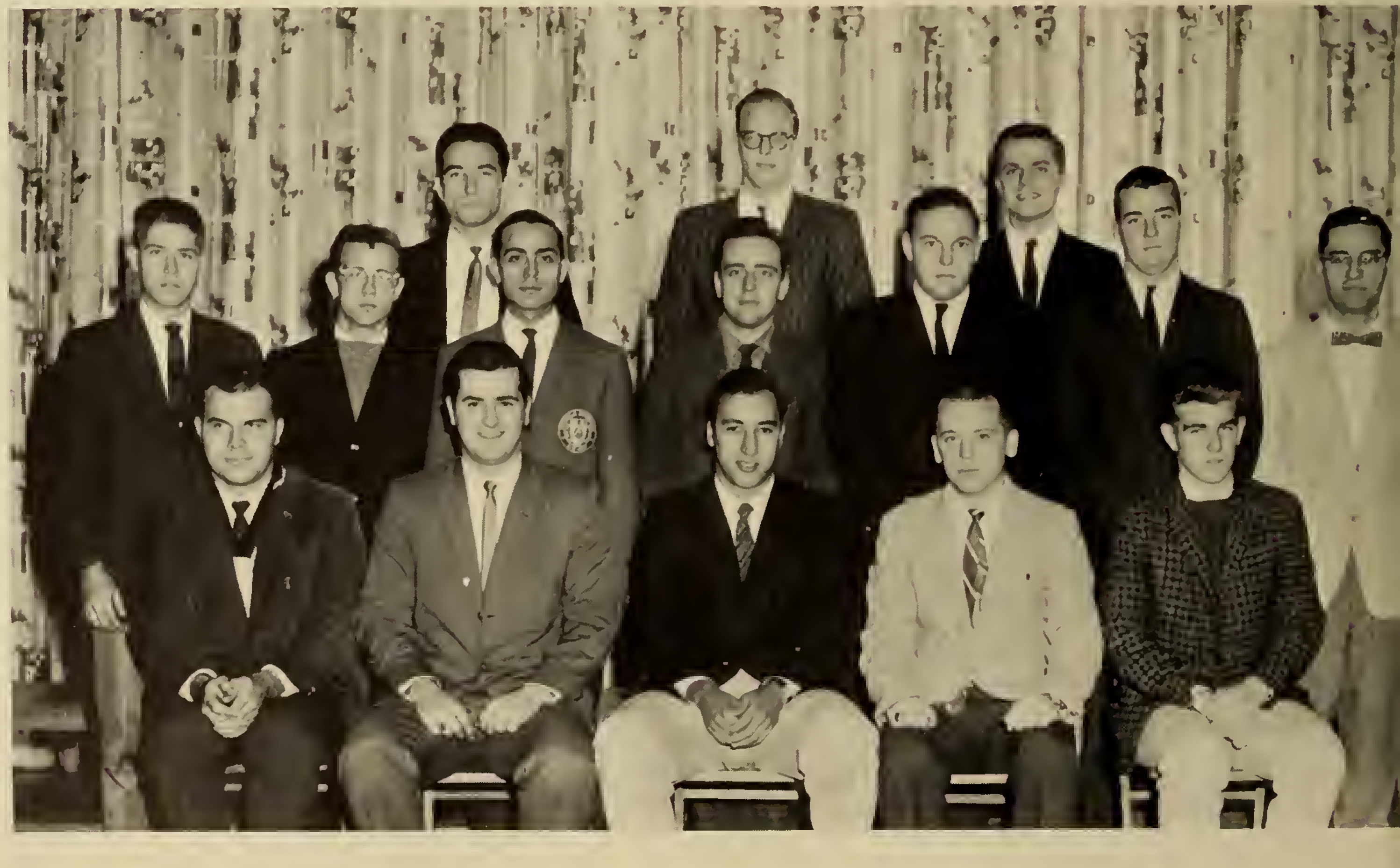


The Club's Members.

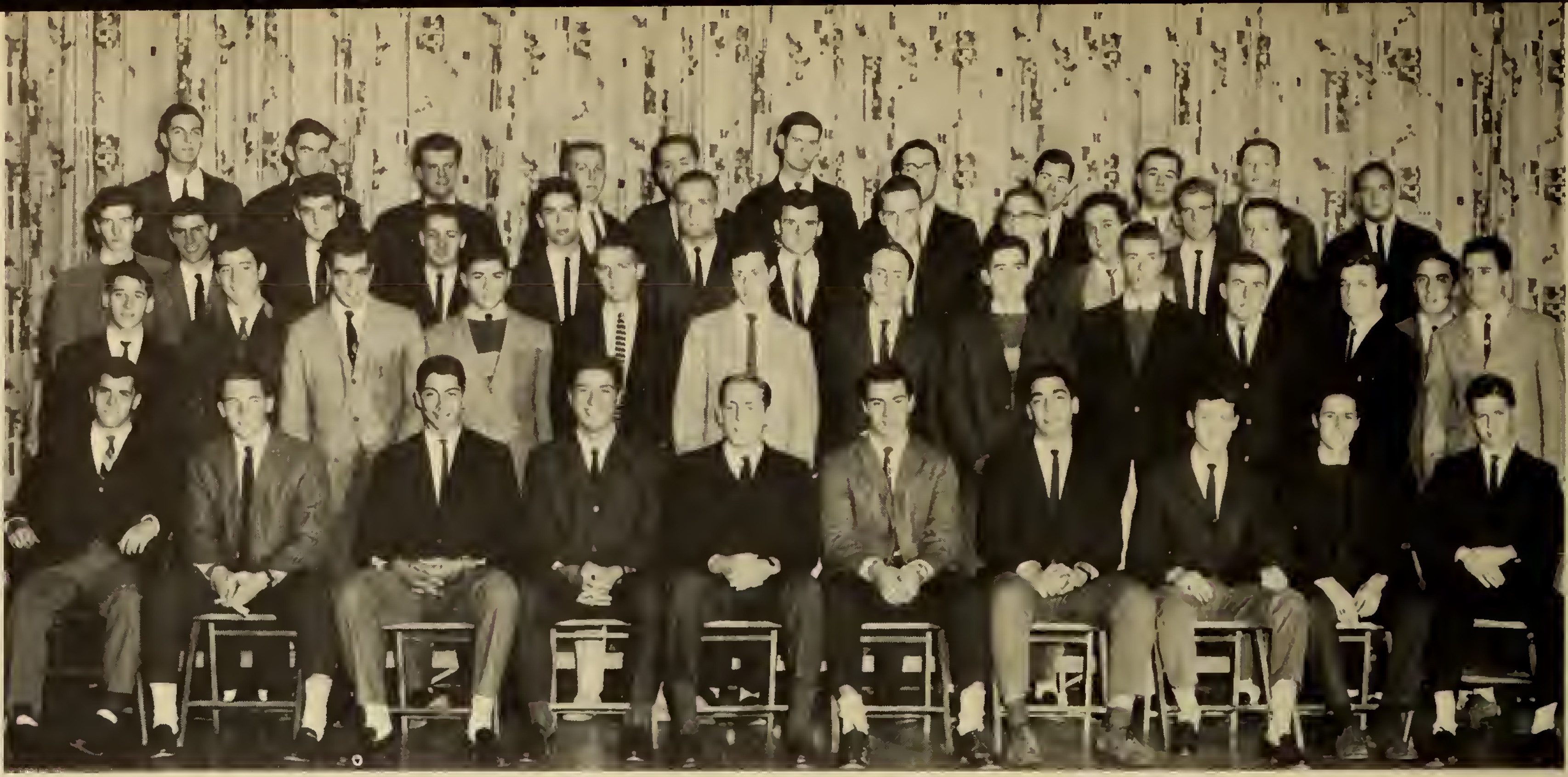
NEW JERSEY AREA CLUB

Thanksgiving Dance.

The New Jersey Area Club was founded with the purpose of providing its members with an outlet for special activities in the Garden State. By uniting its members the club serves as a vehicle for spreading the name and reputation of Fairfield University throughout the state of New Jersey.

Come on let's twist again . . .

Club Raffle.



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D. Saccomanno reads stories to President John Moore.

Met. Club Members.

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FIRST ROW: W. Shea, S. Dunphy, Rev. Henry Murphy S.J. (Moderator), J. Burke, T. Holland. **SECOND ROW:** R. Meehan, N. Clarke, D. Pijor, J. Duquette, A Blanchette, E. Honon. **THIRD ROW:** R. Reynes, J. Jackson, J. Davidson, J. O'Connor W. Mosi. **FOURTH ROW:** F. Fortin, J. Bogocz, P. Menard, R. Westall.

The Manhattanville Villions

Fairfield's own Campus Minstrels.

The Yale Bachelors

The Seven Arts Society

THE SEVEN ARTS SOCIETY

Co-Chairmen — Gary Towell, James Rhotigan.

MID-WINTER CARNIVAL

PRESENTED BY
STUDENT COUNCIL

The Mid-Winter Carnival Consisted of the following events:

Friday, January 26, 1962
- Cocktail Party
- Formal Dance

Saturday, January 27, 1962
- Post-Formal Party
- Indoor Picnic and Jazz Show
- Masquerade Party

Sunday, January 28, 1962
- Communion Breakfast
- Brothers Four Concert.

The little General and his men.

FIRST ROW: D. Cook, Asst. Chairman, R. Badolato, General Chairman **SECOND ROW:** S. Sullivan, R. Sullivan, P. Flanigan, J. Duffy, T. Arnold, D. Doolin **THIRD ROW:** S. Jakab, R. Kinney, J. Rhatigan, R. Molstrom, M. Maloney, F. Hendricks, P. Heimbuch **FOURTH ROW:** J. Duetsch, P. Picard, P. Rudd, N. Coll, M. Kiernan

The Longshore Country Club.

"Another drink my dear."

"So what's new, already?"

"Are you sure you're 21?"

He's not only cool on the basketball court.

Senor Roccosalva and his Spanish calleen.

"There's a time and a place for everything, Frank."

The Queen and her Court.

"Come on Mike, just one smile."

Karen Ambert — Queen of Winter Carnival

K. of C. Post Prom Porty Twist contest winners.

"Meonwhile bock on the reservotion."

In case

"Not one more time."

Lou Jones and the Satelites . . . v . . . . The Knights of the Delta.

Same reservation, different typee.

of fire — PANIC.

"Rat's, sit down and behave yourself."

Turn around and let us see your tail.

Two harps, and two poles.

ANOTHER POLE
A POLE

"So I said to my wife, Fred."

Ah so, you are surprised I speak your

"She come with the camel."

Two lips of Cherry Red.

Charlie Ferron

That doesn't look like Charlie Ferron!

"And not only that, we're raising the assessment tax."

language

Dr. McMohan discusses views on the Catholic laymon.

The end of the line for the little General.

The Brothers Four.

The Bensanians.

DOGWOOD FESTIVAL

PRESENTED BY
THE CLASS OF '62

The first dance of the night.

RONNIE QUINN
Dogwood Festival Queen

The beginning of a beautiful evening.

The committee table.

Why don't you try looking at your date for awhile, Mike.

Push not pull Dubuc.

Aren't they lovely couples?

Dermody's plowed on Beechmont products.

The finalists in the Queen's Contest.

DOGWOOD FESTIVAL

FIRST ROW: D Jones, D Browne, P Rudd, General Chairman; W. Fitzgibbons, W Sangiovanni. **SECOND ROW:** K Dubuc, E Fitzgerald, B. Cayle, R Badolato R Malstram, M Guglielma, S. Rashid, J. O'Regan, S. Sullivan, K Wadeka, C Ahern, J McCall. **THIRD ROW:** T. Arnald, R. Shea, R. Smith, M. Fiare, J. Rhatigan, M. Tauhey, R. Dawling, L. Ockey, R Graziani, R Spring, A Wilsan. **FOURTH ROW:** J. Barrett, M Raccasalva, E Hanan, R Picardi, P. Heimbuch, L. Mazzaferra, R. Stevens, G Papa, D Enright, N Call.

I didn't say it, Father.

The successful committee

Fun In the Sun.

Ken Dubuc and fans.

And we thought the kitchen was good.

Rats caught playing with his ya-ya.

Jack Barrett entertains friends.

May I please be excused?

Okay buddy — Where's my motorcycle?

Sil Austin

Johnny Nash

Al Hibbler

Hey Bob, that's a nice dress Marie Knight's almost wearing

The McCall clan and barefoot friend.

Okay Shea, where's your date?

This was before.

Jimmy and friend blow a mean horn.

Sunday's Jazz Concert

the Twist

Who's the man in the Middle?

Even Jerry Magner had a date for this great event.

The RED STAG will now certainly provoke many interesting and varied memories as he jaunts through the "Campus Life" section of his story.

CAMPUS LIFE

How did he know my name?

Please sign here and we will show you to your room.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

ARE YOU AN
LAYMAN
WHY NOT
INTERCOLLEGIATE
DISCUSSIO
EWSPAPER
DIAL
CYO
INSTRUCTION
SJ

Catholic Action

And they thought.

Suck up that watermelan — Frosh!

Come on Run!

OUR FINEST TRADITION

Hi honey! My name is Issohog Vorabed Groziane.

John Thomas was good.

Now we're up to page 200, at least I am.

Hardly.

WE GRATEFULLY THANK

Say now Lou, I don't know how to thank you.

Fr. Donaghue

WESTON COLLEGE
WESTON MASS.

So my wife likes stripped ties.

OUR DEVOTED FACULTY . . .

directs traffic

"We must beat the Russians."

See Doc Davis, there is a Santa Claus.

Now I'm going to throw you a little curve ball.

FOR THEIR INTELLECTUAL

But Miss Kirk,

Well Paul, from a conservative point of view.

Let's not cribble about it

Gentlemen, that not quite the way I see it

AND SPIRITUAL CONTRIBUTIONS . . .

I only wanted an aspirin

Don't make plans for the weekend

Who's his guy, Aquinos?

How would you

THEIR STRONG, EDUCATIONAL LEADER —

I know I read it somewhere.

Two plus two is?

like to make a million dollars.

Meet the class's Recording Secretary.

SHIP, HAS GREATLY MOTIVATED . . .

Impossible — an alert Proctor!

Trigger, where's your sword?

Hey, Duffy, how's your girl?

A joyful return

A Jesuit product (?)

NOW LET US ENJOY

Charlie

Tom Meoth — a friend of our class.

Fairfield's answer to "The New York Times."

After one glass of milk, look at the results

THE COMICAL MEMORIES . . .

catches up on outside reading

Grace, if you play your cards right, he can

O'Connor's only onswer . . . wrong.

Western hick mokes good.

OF CAMPUS

The Kiwis

The Kiwi fan club.

LIFE . . .

Where's the faculty room?

A dog's best friend

Fairfield's answer to Pat H.

Let's shoot it out now!

"Butterfield 8"

THESE

Birddog me

Hey Shin, telephone call

Retreats can be fun

SCENES WILL . . .

What some idiots will do for a picture.

will you!

The Jet gong.

Toke me to your leoder.

NEVER BE FORGOTTEN

You're the Editor, you do it.

Fr. Bonn

These are the men-in-red?

There's a mixer Friday night.

BY US . . .

U. S. MARINE
OFFIC
PROGRAMS
FRESHMEN
SOPHOMORES
JUN

Uncle Sam wants you

was great

The voice of the retreads.

Laak at thase cabwebs!

Oh man, what a lover!

AND WE ALSO KNOW

Hey Danoghe showed today!

God love you, my sons.

"The Brothers Two"

Hey Don, the girls are waiting

THAT FAIRFIELD . . .

Sundry Area Club.

Fr. Carr gives The Papal blessing.

This year's K. of C. Retreat House.

HAS ENHANCED

Dick pauses to say Stations of the Cross during Senior Retreat.

Fr. Curran speaks to underclassmen.

Meditation during Underclassmen Retreat.

For private meditation.

OUR SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT . . .

Our Guiding Light.

Spiritual reading in Monastery.

Seniar ground breaking ceremony.

Campus me, will yau!

WE PROUDLY AWAIT,

The brains behind the brawn.

Get that thing out of my

Barry Coyle works toward his Masters

It doesn't take much to amuse idiots.

FUTURE PHYSICAL GROWTH . . .

ckyard.

Rector breaks ground, as students look on

I have a couple of things to say about the faculty.

Fairfield finally gets Ray Charles.

AS WELL AS

Talent nite goes

Jose can you see?

Let me tell you of a story about a man named "Ned."

CONTINUED SOCIAL . . .

Dad, will you please stop shaking.

wild with the Twist

If you think the acoustics in the gym are bad, you ought to try standing on a slanted stage.

I guess we forgot to chain one entrance.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR AND

Same #$% [illegible] in there bit me.

Talk about

Not here Bill!

ATHLETIC PROGRESSION . . .

horns

The Mouse that roared.

Senator Barry M. Goldwater — (leading national conservative) sponsored by the Republican Club.

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THE PROBLEMS OF OUR DAY

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Beriberi and Davidavy.

This must be banned in Bastan.

WITHOUT FAILING . . .

Oh, these pants are so tight.

And when Irish

Jump Father

Just once — now everyone look at the camera.

TO ENJOY . . .

eyes are smiling

You're just too fast for our camera.

Wedge wiggles wonderfully!

Are you any relation to Fr. Caffery?

THE NUMEROUS

Just step on my

Even her best friends wouldn't tell her.

"I never play cards."

The Rex from Regis

SOCIAL ADVANTAGES . . .

foot once more.

Two and one half and Honan too.

Eosy Donny the Prefect is wotching.

"Don't be ofroid

THAT FAIRFIELD

Not you Kiernan — the girl.

"I told you this wos informal."

"What do you mean my ears are dirty?"

I'll be good."

HAS TO OFFER . . .

Peppermint Lounge.

Gugie you're high.

"I wish you people would stop bothering me."

Ted it's more fun with a dote.

"Now cooch?"

PLEASE
STEP

SO AS THE DOOR CLOSES

She doesn't look jealaus ot all.

The opposing

Two on one

In like Quinn

ON THIS WAY OF LIFE . . .

"Quack, quack."

lines

"Des Torsion."

The Peanut Gallery.

AND TIME MARCHES AHEAD

My [illegible] that's a long tie.

Do those Spanish fly!

The crown come later.

"Get a job Gugilammo."

ETERNITY WILL FAIL TO ERASE . . .

All books are due in the library by 9 a.m

"And besides that I can drive a bus."

"Lousey thanks."

THE HAPPY MOMENTS SPENT

The Jersey Club definitely made money on this one.

At least they

"What do you hear in the best of circles . . ."

"Play, we've got a quorum"

AS LOYAL MEN IN RED.

aren't twisting — Fr. Carr

Paddy-cake, Paddy-cake . .

INTRAMURALS

B. Schumann is pursued by man in dark glasses, and they call this football.

Mike Maloney, All-Star quarterback.

I'd get rid of it, if I were you.

Attack.

T. McCall plus half a pair of pants

Anyone have a flashlight

Ah! Ah! You can't catch me.

R. Dowling completing one of his specials.

Go get him, Windy.

The ball only weighs a couple of ounces, why are you straining.

So where's the ball.

Look Mom, I might catch it.

Now let it go.

You are suppose to roll it, not throw it.

Who are you trying to impress?

You can stop posing now

That's using your head

Just not tall enough

Fr. Sullivan, S.J.; Spirited Leader

What no net?

All hung up

That's not in the rule book

Sophomore's moving in

Senior Soccer Team

Clear it Richie

You're pushing Mc Call

Phil dribbles like a champ!

EXIT
F L
OMP.
ASSN

Now you jump, Arnald.

He flies through the air with the greatest of ease.

Now what

You forgot something.

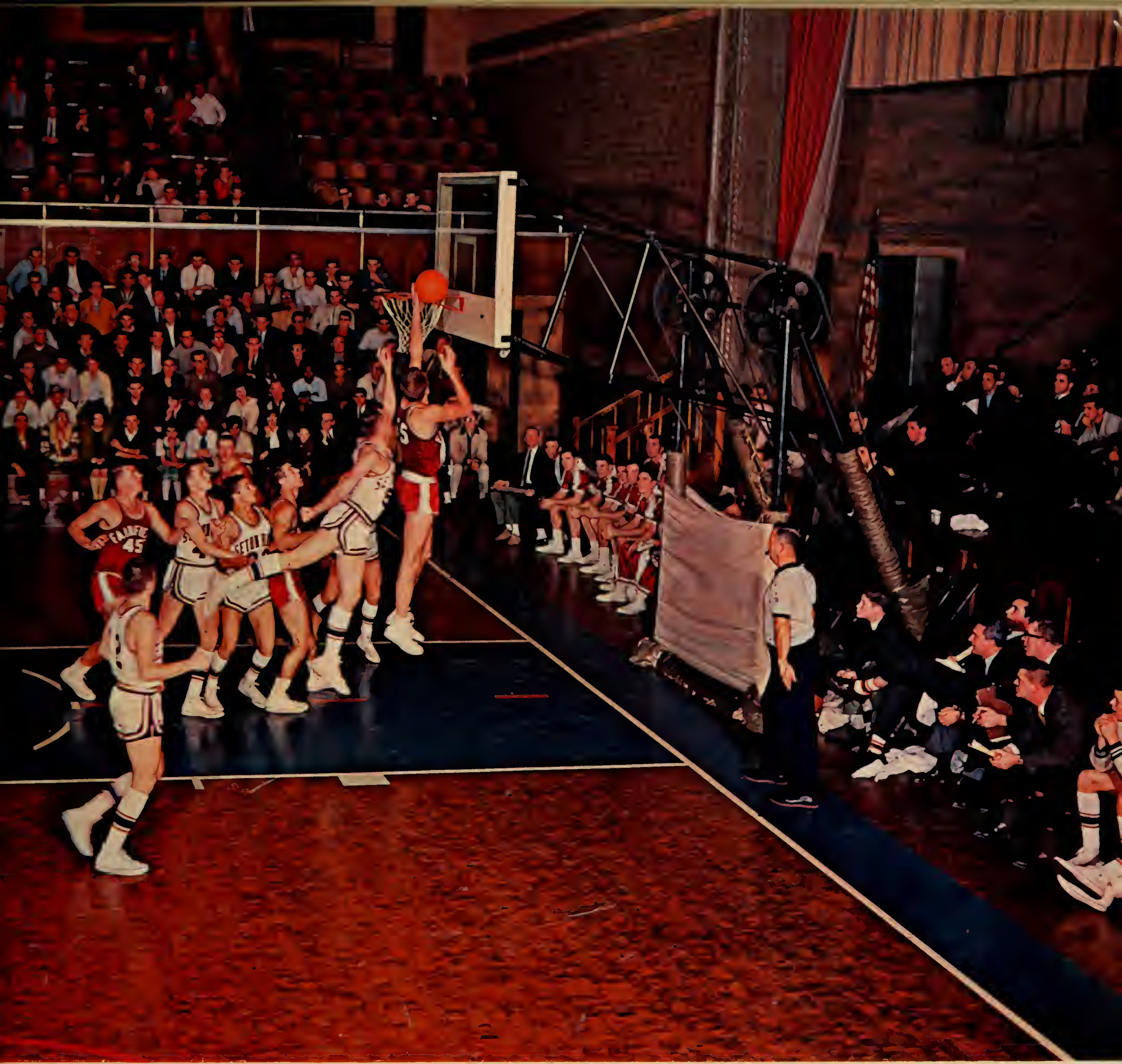
I don't believe you are going to make it.

do I do?

Please duck! . . . Thank you.

Look out below.

No one can deny that our class' STAG was truly athletic. Although he actively participated in several sports, basketball was his greatest activity. Our spirited leader is certainly most proud of the fact that many a foe, winced with pain, when his loyal supporters roared-forth his battle cry — "When The STAGS Go Marching In."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SETON HALL

SPORTS

1962 CROSS COUNTRY

Captain Jack Barry Kneels with other members: P. Garry, W. LaBore, J. Kappenberg, L. Longua, D. Folsetti, M. Kinny, J. Daly.

The "Stags" were led ance again by their seniar captain Jack Barry, wha has sparked the cantingent far the past twa years. The ather returning lettermen were Juniars: Larry Langua and Mickey Kinny, wha helped cantribute ta last year's faur-wan and three-lass recard.

The rest af the squad were drawn fram seven saphamares, mast af wham returned fram last year's squad. The saphamares include Jim Daly, Pete Garry, Charlie Bialawas, Jae Kearns, Jahn Kappenberg, Wayne LaBare and Daug Falsetti.

J. Barry receiving Athletic traphy fram Fr. Lyans.

The perfect start

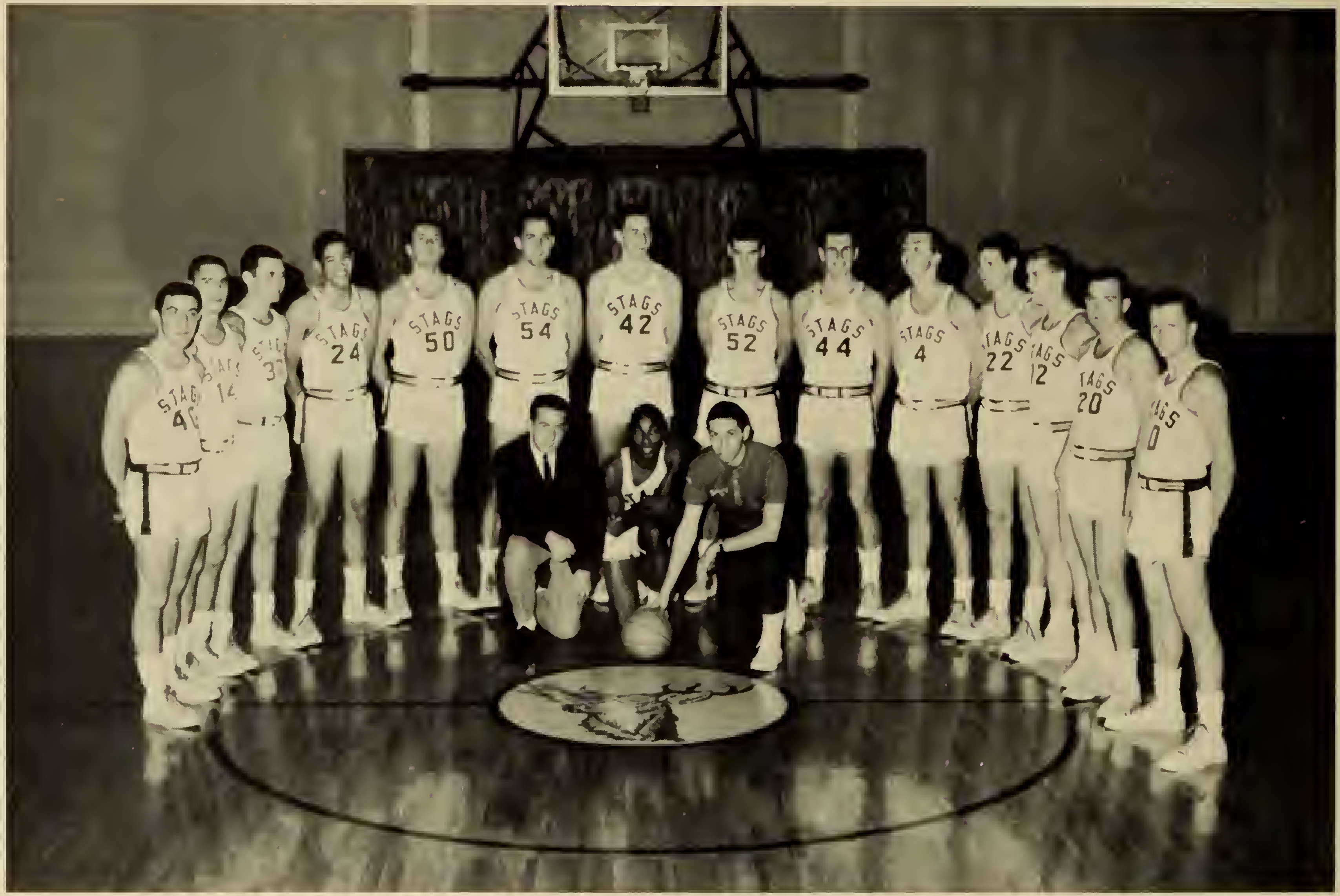
The last effort always wins.

Fairfield off to a quick lead

Jack finishes with another first

Coach Tamashumas incourages starts

BASKETBALL



KNEELING: J. Russoniello, mgr., Captain R. Jenkins, G. Bisocco, coach. **STANDING:** M. Touhey, R. Riescher, D. Doolon, N. Grillo, R. Sponzo, W. Shin, F. McAnulty, R. Hutter, N. Macorchuk, K. Kilty, W. Donnelly, L. Rafferty, K. Wogner, F. Weismiller.

George R. Bisacca
Coach

Fairfield — St. Peter's
Fairfield — So. Conn. State
Fairfield — Georgetown
Fairfield — Yeshiva
Fairfield — Boston College
Fairfield — Adelphi
Fairfield — St. Francis
Fairfield — A.I.C.
Fairfield — Fordham
Fairfield — U. of Bridgeport
Fairfield — Seton Hall
Fairfield — Stonehill
Fairfield — Long Island U.
Fairfield — C.C.N.Y.
Fairfield — Iona
Fairfield — Hunter
Fairfield — Assumption
Fairfield — Brooklyn College
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Fairfield — Providence
Fairfield — Rider
Fairfield — St. Anselm's

Rev. Thomas F. Lyons, S.J.
Director of Athletics

Hutter's new record, 15 field goals against St. Peter's.

Captain Bob Jenkins and Coach George Bisacco

Fairfield University entered the 1961-1962 basketball season with possibly the strongest team ever to represent the Stags. Coach George Bisacco began his fourth year as head coach of Fairfield's hoopsters, by welcoming back ten lettermen including his top four scorers from last years successful five. The teams main goals this year are to improve on their impressive 17-7 record of last year and to extend their 17 game winning streak in the Tri-State league.

Among the returning seniors were Captain Bob Jenkins, 5-9 backcourt general, who cleaned 134 rebounds and averaged over 10 points per game last year, while garnering such awards as first team, N.C.A.A. College Tournament, and also first team Tri- State League. With Jenkins in the backcourt was his classmate, Mike Touhey, who was voted the most valuable player in the Bridgeport game. Touhey connected for a 12 point average last year and in the process established a school mark of 106 free throws in a season. Up front 6-6 Bill Shin, hampered by an ankle injury during most of last year, and 6-3 Devin Doolan added their numerable talents to the Stag cause.

Bob Hutter and Nick Macarchuk, two 6-4 Juniors, who won starting positions as Saphomores and added considerable punch to the Stag five last year, again were a major part of Coach Bisacco's starting five this year. These two rugged Juniors, formed one of the highest scoring frontcourts in New England last year, when they averaged 17 and 15 points respectively to pace the Stags. In the process Hutter rewrote the Stags record books establishing marks of 172 field goals and 415 points in his first season. Another second year man heard from was spectacular Fred Weismiller, a 5-10 backcourtman. A fancy ball handler, sharp passer and general team spark plug during lulls in the attack, Fred came off the bench on several occasions last year to score as many as 19 points in nine minutes to carry the Stags to victory

Other returnees this year were Ron Riescher and Frank McAnulty, two juniors who add up to considerable bench strength for the Stags. Sophomores making the team were Kurt Kilty, Walt Donnelly, Ken Wagner, Bob Sponza and Larry Rafferty

We are all proud of the fact that this year's Red Stags had their third consecutive successful season. Much credit is due to Coach Bisacco for his relentless efforts. Also all of us are most grateful to the senior members of the squad, for they immensely added to the good name of Fairfield during their outstanding careers

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SENIOR MEMBERS: W. Shin, D. Doolan, M. Touhey, and R. Jenkins

Season's openers

STAGS
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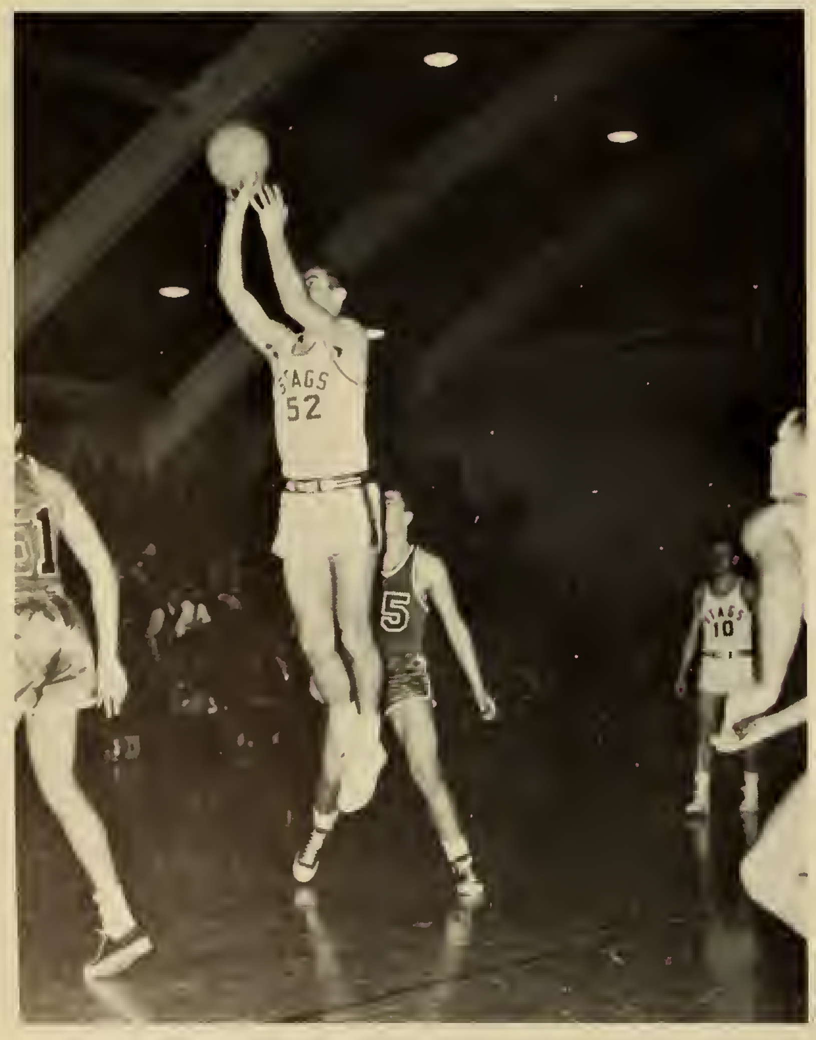
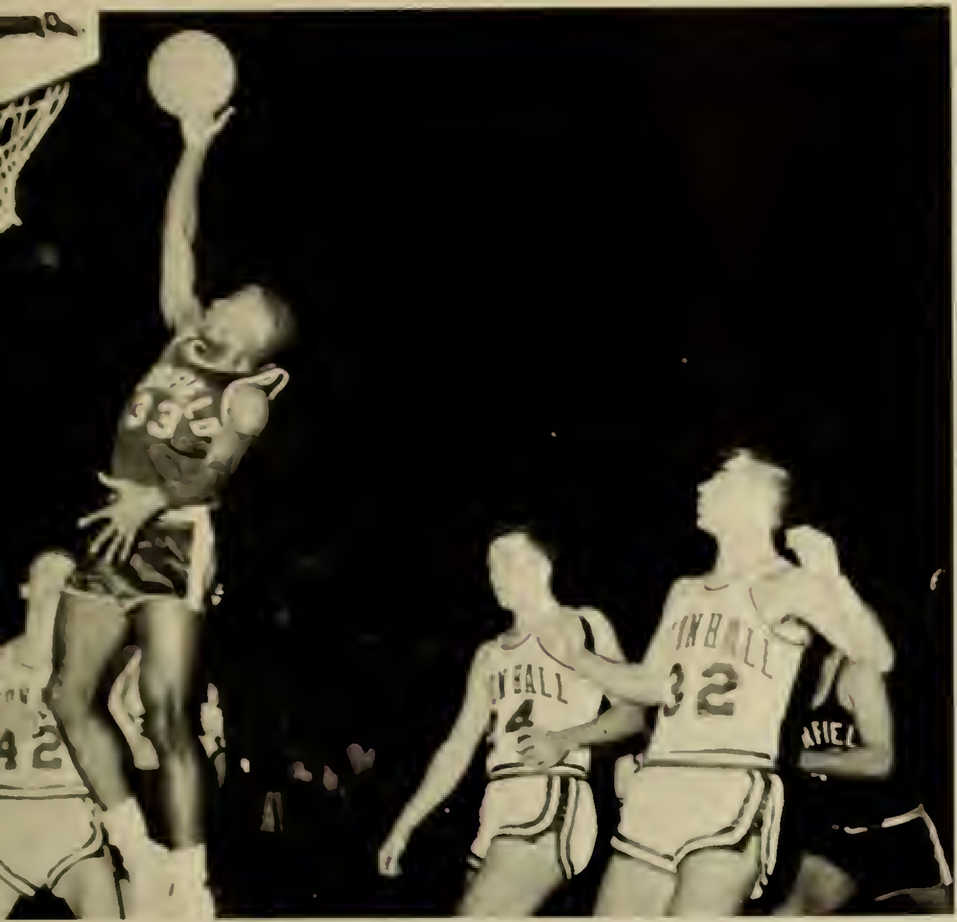
Captain Bob Jenkins, 5'10"
Senior

Fred Weismiller, 5'11"
Junior



Hutter scores against St. Francis.

Fred's jump shot adds two more for Fairfield.



Jenkins goes high for two.

Hutter scores from underneath.

Nick Mocorchuk, 6'4"
Junior

Bob Hutter, 6'4"
Junior

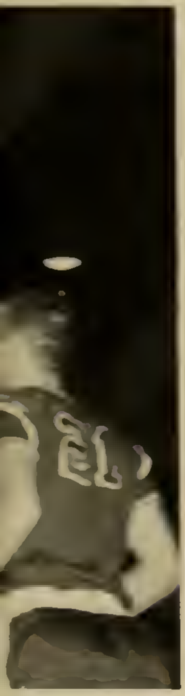
Rafferty gets position for chippee.

Jenkins' deadly jump shot.

Fairfield's leading rebounder.

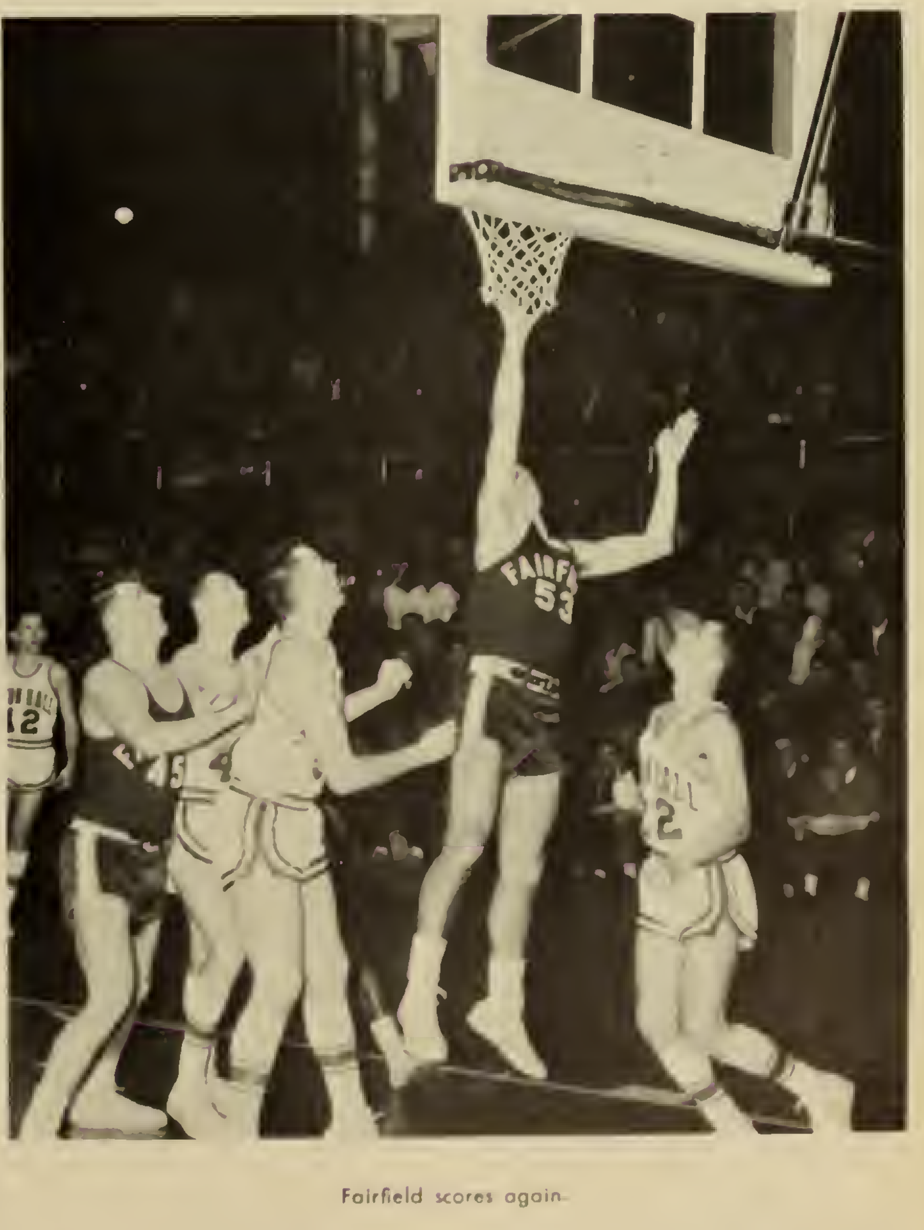
Bill Shin, 6'6"
Senior

Frank McAnulty, 6'7"
Junior

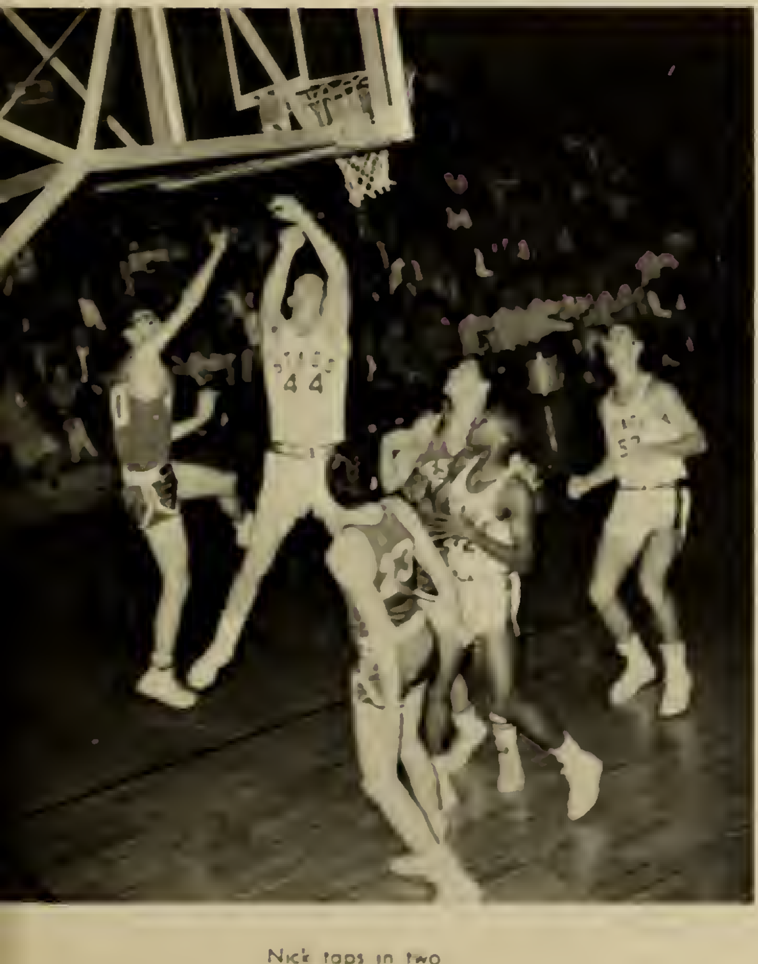


Mike Touhey, 6'
Senior

Devin Doolan, 6'2"
Senior

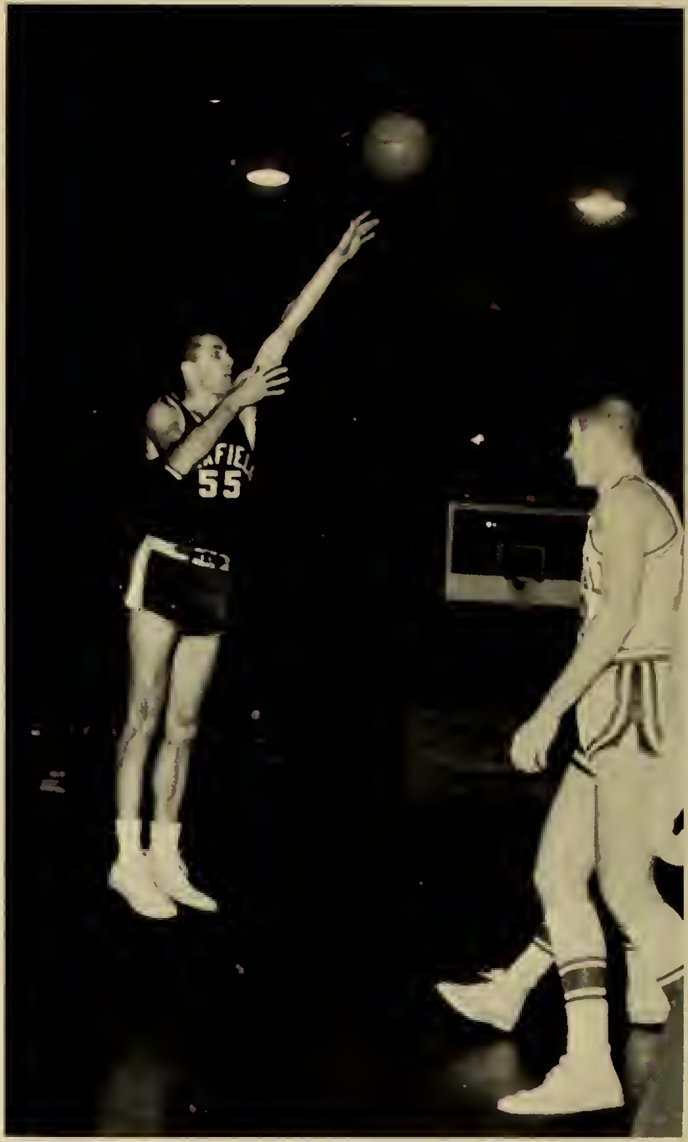


Fairfield scores again.



Nick taps in two

Hutter's soft touch.

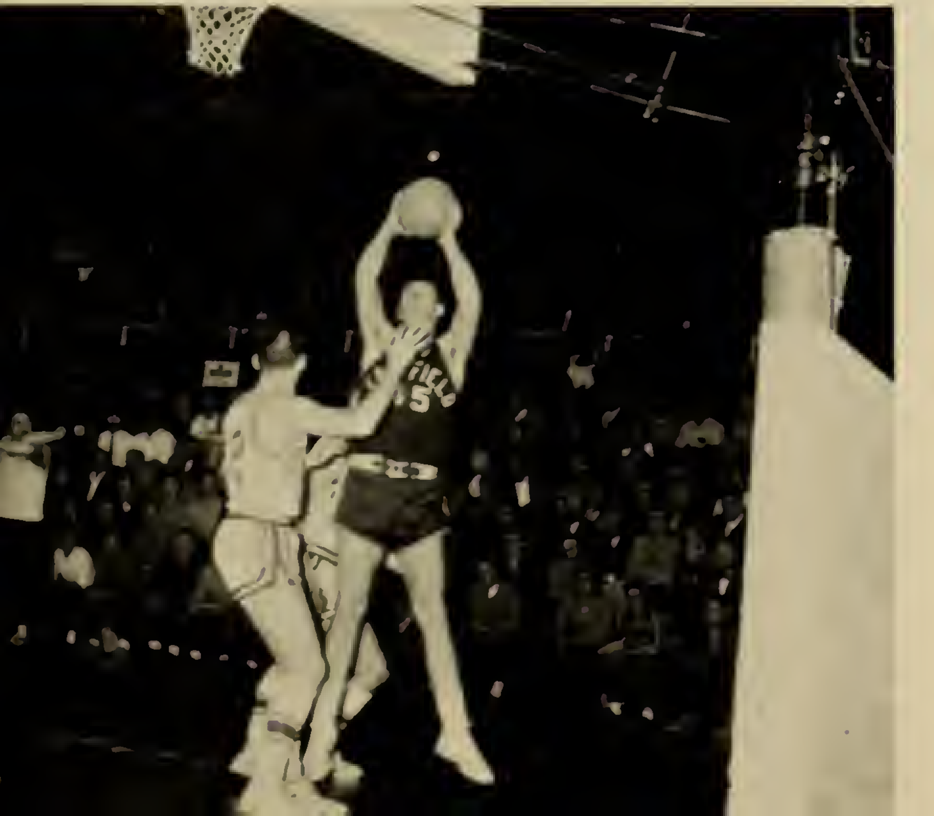


Shin from 20 feet out.

Jenkins and acoustics win ball game.

Freddy drives for the duce.

Fouled in the act of shooting.



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SETON HALL
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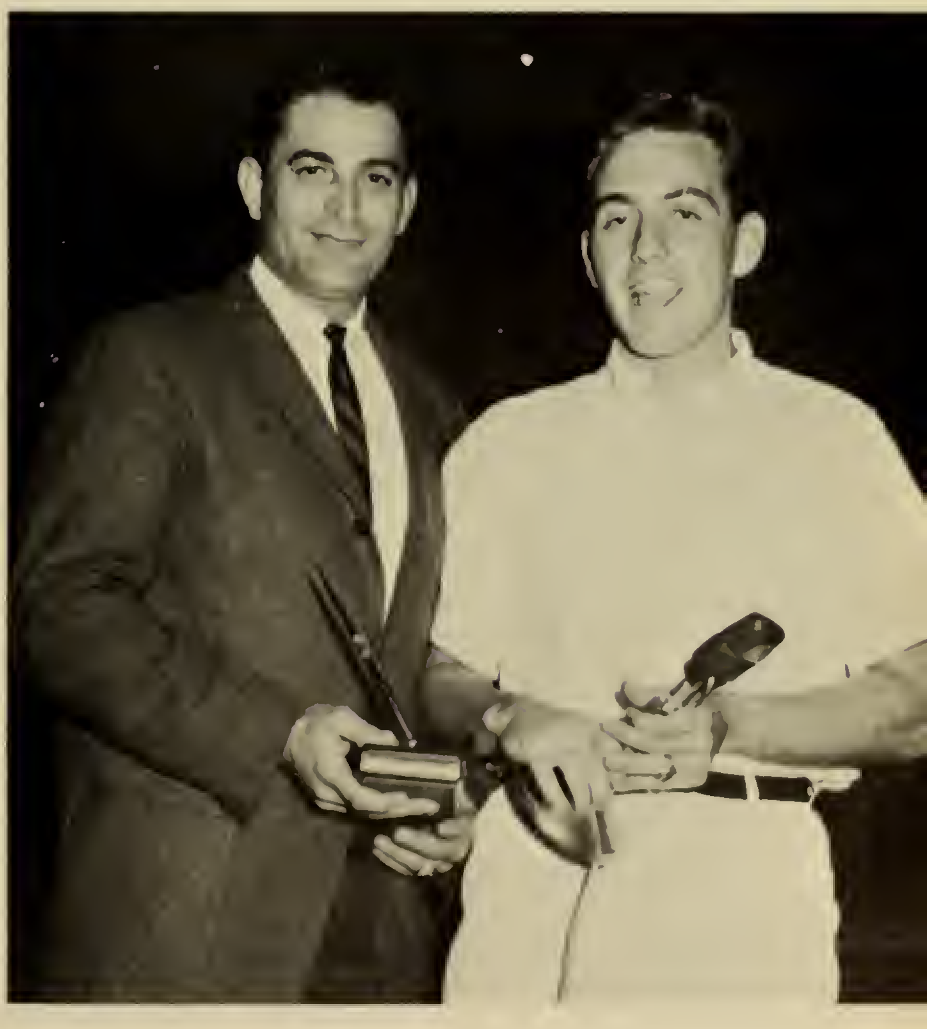
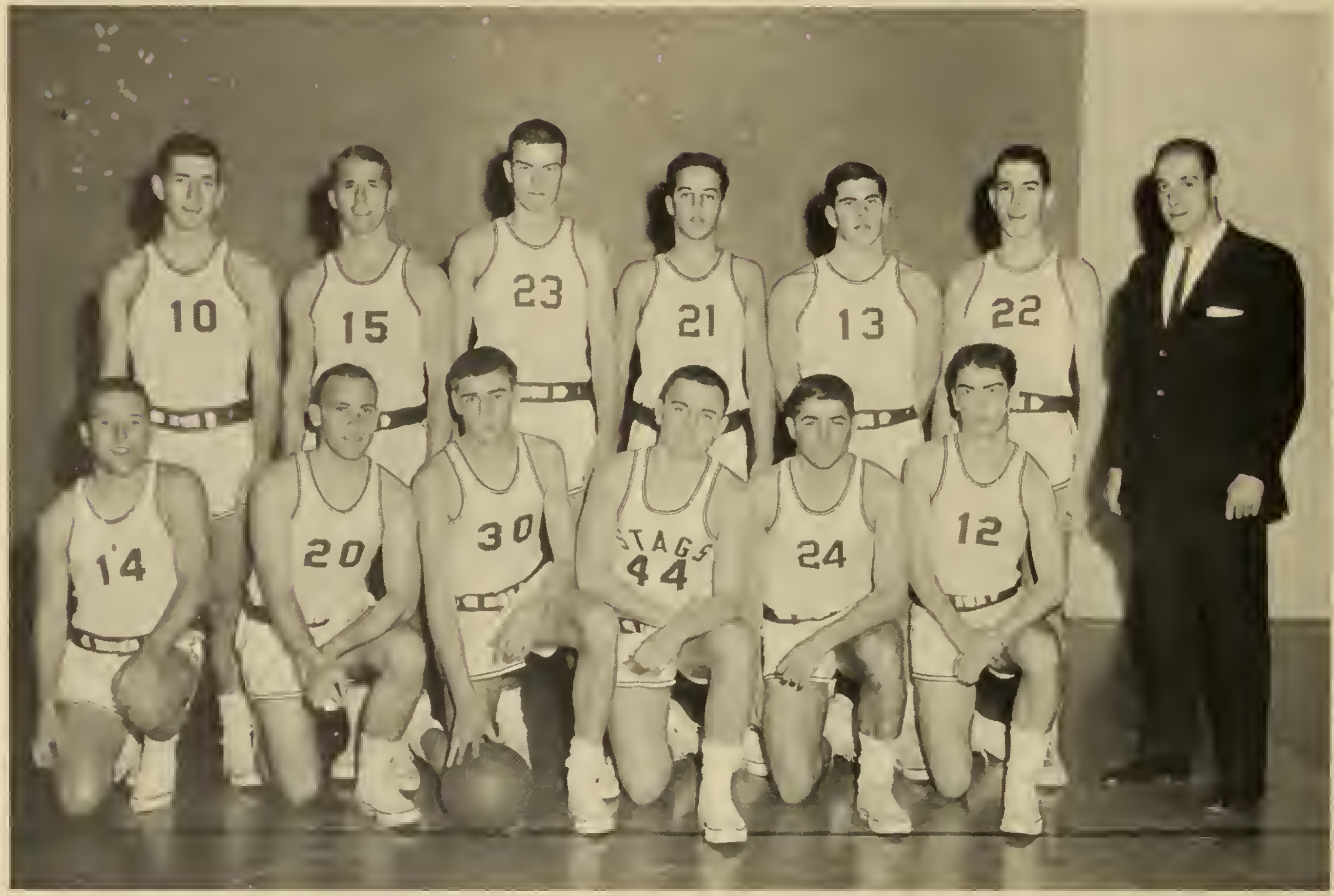
"This is the last time I'm telling you to get off my back."



A tribute to the retiring Freshman coach, Emil Garofalo

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



STANDING: J. Gugle, W. Schuck, C. Wilinski, R. Delia, J. Pascale, B. Casey, Coach Lou Saccone.
KNEELING: J. Behringer, B. Sullivan, A. Meagher, K. Kane, D. Patrissy, W. Hegarty.

This was Lou Saccone's first year as freshman basketball coach. He suited up a team lacking height with only one scholarship ballplayer, Joel Pascale. Next year, with better material, he should provide a winning team.

Gugle rebounds for Freshman.

Schuck and Pascale fight under the boards.

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SPRING SPORTS

SENIOR WEEK

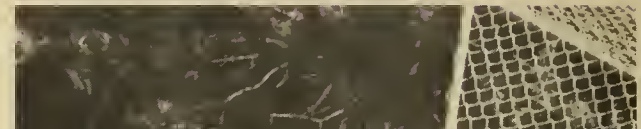
VARSITY BASEBALL

1962 Stag Varsity Baseball Team

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY
VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE
1962

April
10 — Tuesday — A.I.C. .... away
12 — Thursday — So. Conn. .... home
14 — Saturday — Long Island U. .... away — 1:00
17 — Tuesday — Hunter .... home
18 — Wednesday — *U. of Bridgeport .... home
24 — Tuesday — *Fairleigh-Dickinson .... away
27 — Friday — *Rider .... home — 3:30

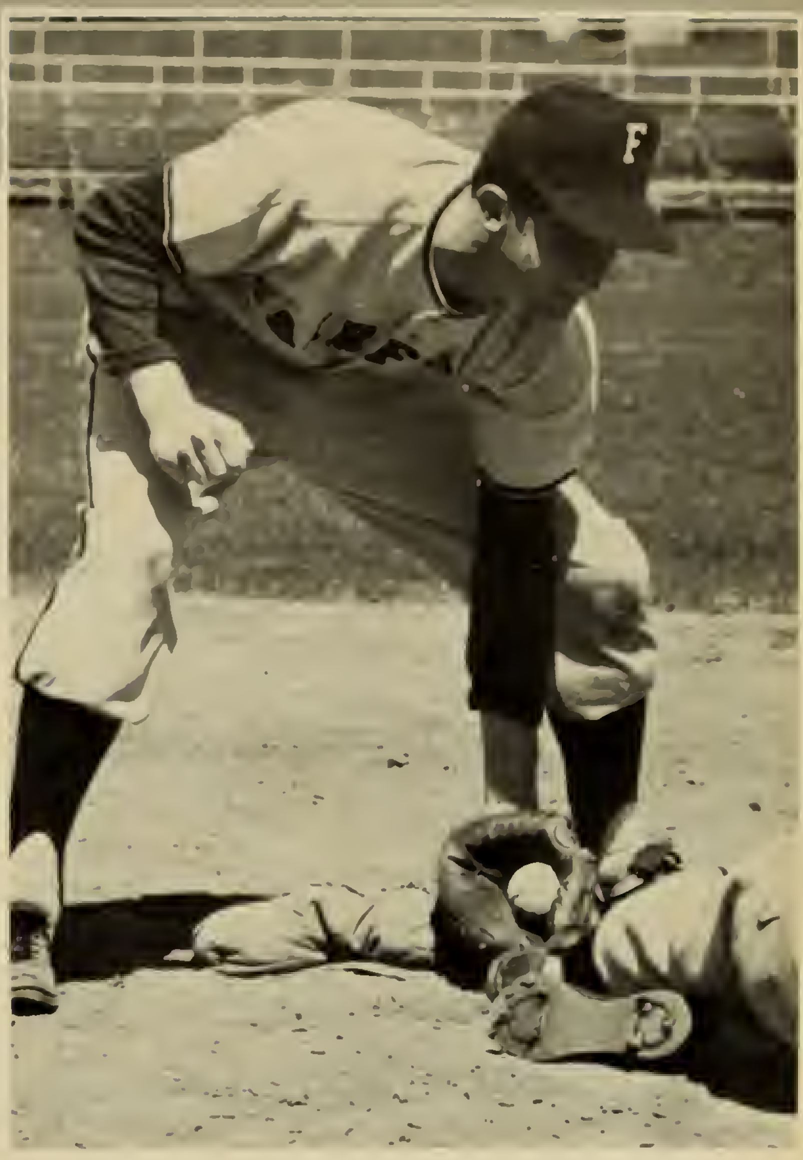
May
1 — Tuesday — Quinnipiac .... home — 3:30
3 — Thursday — U. of Hartford .... away — 3:30
5 — Saturday — *St. Peter's .... away — 1:00
8 — Tuesday — *Upsala .... away
10 — Thursday — *Seton Hall .... home — 3:30
14 — Monday — C. W. Post .... away
16 — Wednesday — U. of Bridgeport .... away
19 — Saturday — Queens .... home — 2:00
* Collegiate Baseball League game.



I wonder if Mike got that pot from teaching.

Co-Captains Bill Schmann and Dickie Badolato refuse to discuss Alumni Field's acoustic problem with Ump and friend.

Richard reaches



"Shao" sacks slider

I don't recognize anyone

Safe!

TRACK

He's off and running.

Geronimo!

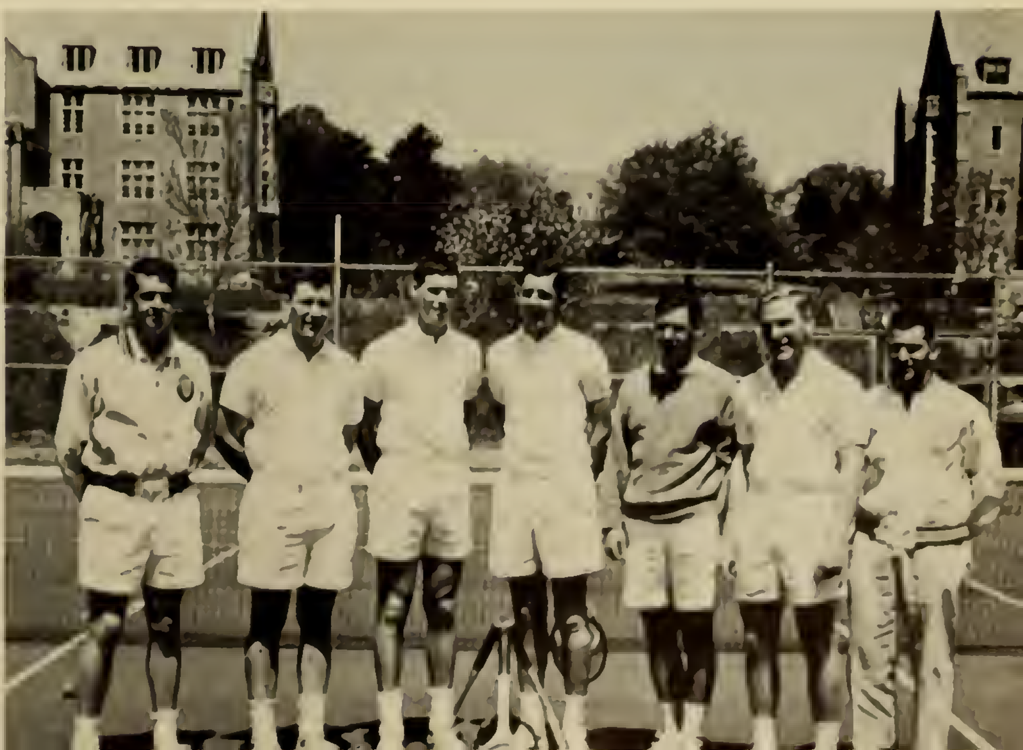
Move that broken glass.

Track Captain Jack Barry adds another trophy.

Sore loser!

TENNIS

1962 Stag Racket Squad



SCHEDULE

April 7 — St. Peters (H)
April 12 — U.B. (H)
April 16 — So. Conn. (A)
May 4 — U.B. (A)
May 10 — So. Conn. (H)
May 18-19 — Ryder Tournament

BERMUDA

Class Officers smile Thank You.

Stag Stags.

You can tell which one is the School Teacher.

Now that we've posed
can we have the keys?

SENIOR PARENTS WEEKEND

Margie, Helen and Dottie and Escorts.

Jerome has found the pace too rigorous and will sit this one out

Are you sure you've never heard of our son?

SENIOR

Oh, you're a good group!

Shaun Sullivan
General Chairman
Senior Week

A solemn moment . . . What does 'JM' mean?

BACK(S) at the Formal.

FORMAL

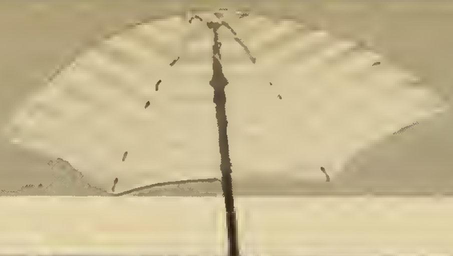
JOHN A. McCALL, CHAIRMAN

Under the hat Dance.

Would you people stop rocking the boat so our Photographer can take a straight picture for a change?

What are you smiling about no one's at the Public Affairs Club Lecture

Light the Lady's cigarette and stop watching the camera



BEACH

RICHARD J. BADOLATO, CHAIRMAN

Another one of our unposed candids.

Relax Sean, He's going to give it back.

Lou, I sure hope you handed some of those pictures in.

PARTY

"No man is an island" — John Donne

I was wondering who stole all the ice buckets.

"Coitonly"

There's a zebra on the beach

BERMUDA DANCE

CHAIRMAN
ROBERT C. MALSTROM

Charles John Roland loves to Cha-Cha-Cha.

FAIRFIELD
UNIVERSITY

Dan Browne wryly observes that Barnie and "honey" are definitely "on beer time."

Tom ("Crazy Otto") Connelly and another zebra pose with the Fitzgeralds.

POOL PARTY

TED ARNOLD, CHAIRMAN

There are three kinds of Baptisms.

Yes indeed folks — Ol' Tex Walz gets the last laugh.

P.F.C. Tehan about to undergo, first step in basic training

THE EYE OF THE PEACOCK

RICHARD P. PICARDI, CHAIRMAN

All the way from Dakota.

Eyes of the Peacock get bleary.

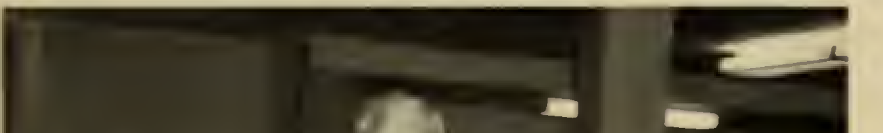
Toke your shaes off Bob. That'll show her.

Talk about "Way out."

CLASS BANQUET

Michael T. Kiernan receives Alumni's 1962 Ignatius Loyola Medal.

And when I was 23 years, 17 months old, I . . .



"Purple Patcher's" omnipresent camera records a tense moment at the class Banquet held in Kimble Hall . . .

When I say three . . . Inhale!

SALUTATORIAN ADDRESS

BY MICHAEL T. KIERNAN

Michael T. Kiernan

delivered at Class Day Exercises on
June 10, 1962 at Fairfield University

Very Rev. Father Rector, Father Healy, Reverend Fathers, Members of the faculty, dear parents, relatives and friends, fellow graduates

A noted Oxford critic has described the growth of a poet's mind and stlye in the following manner,

> 'The child is father of the man' and the man is moulded by the natural and intellectual environment of childhood. At first, this is unconsciously absorbed, and like the chameleon he takes his color from what he feeds on; then, as the critical faculty awakens, he makes a conscious selection from the many and varied influences about him, and even violently reacts from some of them. And if the man is a writer, whose instrument is language, the same process is at work, in the formation of his vocabulary and style. For style is the reaction of his personality to the various linguistic influences both written and spoken, to which he has been subjected, and his language is a sure indication of the company he has kept.

At least in an analogous sense, Dr. DeSelincourt's words can be posited of the metamorphosis that four years of Fairfield education have effected in each member of this graduating class. Four years ago, as incoming freshmen we were, indeed, as so many chameleons eating whatever was offered to us, taking our color from the type of meal. Today, if all of us have not reached the stage of the intellectual gourmet, we are at least prefacing our meal with a look at the menu. Our critical faculties have been awakened, we have begun to make important decisions, to formulate our style and vocabulary for life.

It has been charged that American society is educating its best minds in the wrong directions and with a false sense of values: a phenomenon to be blamed mainly on specialized scholarship which turns out as one professor put it, "splendid splinters who can talk only to other splinters from the same woods as themselves." It has been the purpose of the liberal arts program at Fairfield with its broad basis in theology and philosophy, to polish and sand and thus avoid such splinters — splendid though they may be. The responsibility of whether the finished product looks like mahogany or knotty pine has been our own. At this point, my metaphor becomes dangerously prone to humorous misapplication.

With the series of final academic ceremonies which begins today, we bring to a close a period which many have informed us are the "happiest years of our lives." How many people have told you that just this week? The spectrum ranges from our parents to the man who cuts our hair. I have two reactions: first, that I have been some sort of hedonist to take time out at such a crucial period in my life for four years of concentrated happiness and second, if these really were the happiest years of my life, a very black picture of the future.

The point is that such an attitude ignores completely the whole purpose of a college education, that these last four years while they may have been happy ones in the process, were consciously directed toward a preparation for a specific vocation in later life.

As Catholic laymen and graduates of Fairfield University we must consider our chosen life's work as just that, a **vocation.** Too often it is the sin of Catholics to consider this term as relevant only to those in the religious life. In fact, the current Church definition of the layman as "a member of the Mystical Body who is neither priest nor religious" does nothing to dissuade him from considering his position as an inferior one. This definition of a layman fails to emphasize that which **must** be emphasized — that we, by reason of our baptism and confirmation, are bound to share in Christ's redemptive task of Christianizing the world in which we live. Our heirarchy is there to guide us, but it is the layman, and only the layman, who as witness to Christ in and through his chosen vocation can accomplish a Christianization of a world which is so diseased.

If our years at Fairfield have taught us nothing else, they should have taught us to consider our lives a vocations so that every action we perform — no matter what our vocation — is directed in St. Ignatius Loyola's words, **ad maiorem Dei gloriam:** for the greater glory of God.

CLASS DAY

The late Bob Malstrom before the 50% of the class left unmentioned in the Prophecy dealt with him.

Dean Healy opens Class Day exercises.

Lou Zowine Receives the congratulations of Fr Healy for outstanding work as Student Council President

John O'Regan delivers the Class Will.

Which way to Sullivan's?

It probably wasn't too hot, and she had to wear a mink.

Smile you're on the candid camera.

If you can believe it, I also graduated from Fairfield.

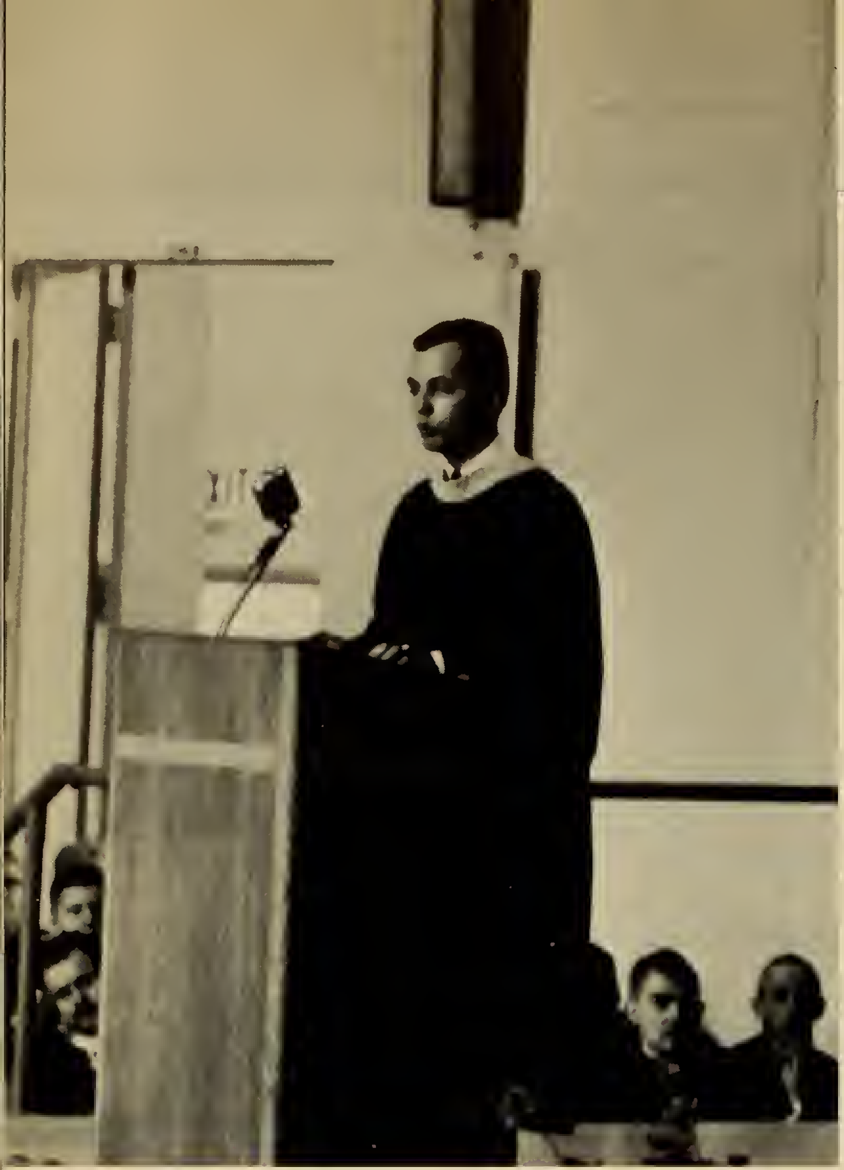
We didn't graduate.

Gee, I forgot to bring my dungaree

One of the high 'D' students.

VALEDICTORY

BY RONALD L. CAPPELLETTI



Ronald L. Cappelletti

May it please your Excellency Bishop Curtis, Right Reverend Monsignori, Very Reverend Father Rector, Reverend Fathers, Members of the faculty, revered sisters, parents, relatives, fellow graduates, and friends: traditionally, commencement days have been dedicated to a sort of solemn expression of youthful vigor and eagerness to encounter the world; and commencement day speeches have summed up the achievements of the graduating class; and in them we have presented ourselves to the world as prepared to assume our various roles. However, I have often felt that this involves certain oversimplifications which somehow fail to grasp the tone and texture of what the class and the school have meant to each other. On the other hand, to adequately express this is too formidable a task for the time allowed. Therefore, with your kind permission, I should like to strike a theme which I feel is of the essence of our careers here. I should like to dwell this short while upon those valuable things we have learned, and to sketch out how we have learned them.

Learning, of course, embraces a vast variety of activities, ranging from mere apprehension to clear and sudden insight; but I believe that roughly considered it may be analyzed to include three main processes. We seem to learn by inspiration, by assimilation, and by reaction.

In the course of our studies we have been inspired by the clarity, the insight, the dedication and the understanding of our men of the faculty; by the brilliance of the men whom we have read; by the acuteness of fellow students, and finally, by a certain evocative beauty of the subject matter itself. We have absorbed the matter, have colored it with our own feelings, related it to things we already knew, and to the way our fellows have felt about it.

It must also be said, however, that we have learned by reaction. We have learned, that is, by reacting to inadequate teaching, to an unbreachable dullness on the part of professors and authors, to our own laziness and inappreciation, to the crude ugliness of the organization of the subject matter itself.

And it is this last type of learning which has imposed the limits upon the other two. It has served to clarify the point that learning itself is a personal responsibility, and has given us, in clearer focus, an image of ourselves in the world as it is. Therefore it is a good thing.

The most the university can hope to offer is a framework for our mutual engagement. If we have gained an intimate introduction to thought, if we know where to turn for futher enlightenment, if we have a conscious respect for the matter and are willing to pursue it, knowing both its beauty and its ugliness, then our engagement has been successful in this respect, the university has fulfilled its function as the transmitter of knowledge. And I believe that considered from this point of view, Fairfield has.

The function of a university clearly extends beyond the mere transmission of knowledge. The universities traditionally have assumed a role as leaders in the advancement of knowledge and its related methodologies, that is, the universities have been the centers of intellectual consciousness. However, today this function is carried on in an extensively organized, highly specialized fashion. The role of the genesis of knowledge has shifted, at least in some fields, to the professional schools, and especially the professional graduate schools. This has caused the undergraduate universities to orient themselves to a process of preparation for this later work, perhaps a more humble position, but nevertheless a much more decisive one.

Perhaps the most valuable tool which the university can engender is critical judgment. To be able to discern the meaningful from the specious, the elegant from the unpolished, the abstract from the actual, this is part of what is meant by critical judgment. It is based on the ability to select, and ultimately on the ability to evaluate. Values are at the very foundation of all thought.

If we have been trained intellectually, we have been trained morally, for the two are not independent.

Moral training, the ability to make critical moral judgments, must be a vital part of the intention of Fairfield. In fact, this is the distinguishing point of a Christian university, an important part of the justification for its existence, so to speak; for the knowledge to be imparted is embedded in a unique and pervading view. No institution can impose Christianity but can only serve as a framework for Christ to do His work among us. And therefore Fairfield has offered us the opportunity to learn the meaning of Christ working in the world. But beyond what has been offered explicitly, we have had the opportunity to observe both good and evil here, both Christianity and the lack of it, and thereby to learn our individual positions; the tremendous work cut out for us in merely living our lives. In America we are not looked upon as leaders, perhaps because we have not had the ability or assumed the responsibility to lead. But in our generation there must arise a force to forge our common history. To us, at this time, there has arisen the undeniable challenge to carry out the message of Christ. This is the most important lesson that Fairfield has put forth to us, and we are grateful for the opportunity given us by the school, by our beloved parents, and by all of our benefactors to have learned it. I believe that we shall continually realize it throughout our lives.

Thank you.

I still don't know how I made it.

Holy Mackerel, there were girls in our class.

Keep looking, it only cost you ten thousand to get invited.

My friends, and I do mean my friends . . .

A few minutes away from the great moment.

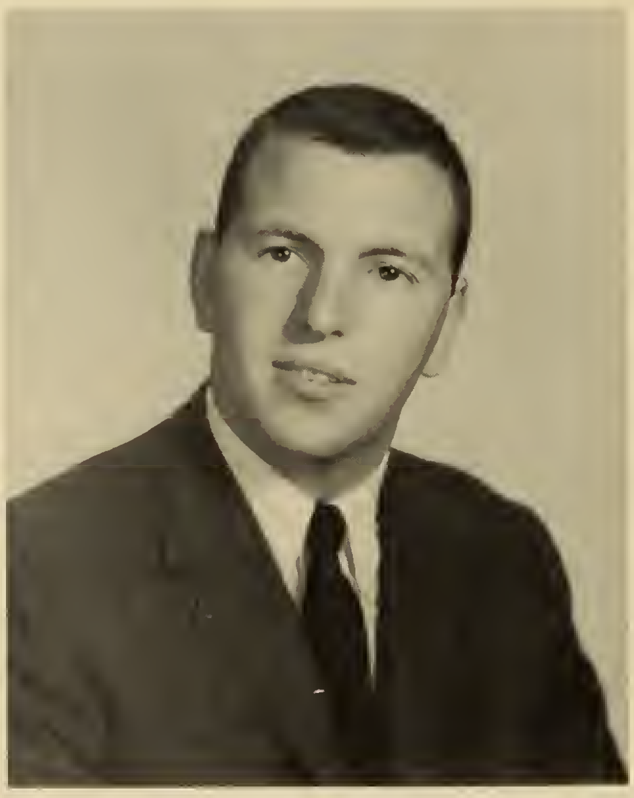
The great moment.

The Very Reverend Walter W. Curtis, the key speaker.

Gary Muller receives the Jesuit Theology Medal.

Little Dicker gets his sheep skin and it only took him three years of summer school

The finale



Edward R. Mason

IN MEMORIAM

"We have loved them during life; let us not abandon them until we have conducted them by our prayers into the house of the Lord."

ST. AMBROSE

It has been the task of the MANOR staff to portray by pictures, the actual travels of the Stags throughout the year. No one can truly summarize the full academic year — its scope is too great. We can only show those events, which we believe exemplify the times at Fairfield. It is my belief, as editor-in-chief, that we have captured the major highlights of the most important phases of university life.

To undertake this, I needed a competent staff of men, who would do their utmost to fulfill such a challenging task. In this respect, I have been most fortunate, for they have given generously of their time and effort. I am especially indebted to the following:

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